VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1931

Renewed Fighting Time-Honored Ceremony Convention Call Fails Along Railway in Manchuria Report

Japanese and Chinese Said to Have Clashed North of Tsitsihar—General Mah Reinforced— Tsientsin Natives in Reign of Terror

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (AP).—Renewed fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops along the Tsitsihar-Koshane Railway north of Tsitsihar was reported today in news dispatches from Harbin. General Mah Chan-Shan was said to be planning a movement to regain Tsitsihar, from which he

be planning a movement to was expelled by the Japanese The Japanese were reported to b The Japanese were reported to be building an elaborate trench sys-em. General Mah, it was said, has been reinforced by the provincial militia and now has 15,000 men. **PROGRESSIVE**

YEAR ENDING

Water Connections and Land Investments Gain

BOMBING REPORTED

PETPING, Nov. 28 (AP). — The combing of the town of Tahushan, midway between Mukden and Chin-chow, was reported to Pelping today. Japanese troops were said to have reached a point a few miles east of Tahushan and apparently were preparing to attack the town. Foreign press dispatches from Tientain said the native city was in the grip of a reign of terror. The Japanese forces here had been strengthened by 180

the continuance of Japanes ion and further bloodshed

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Janan'ese Headquarters Say Only Few Necessary Garsons to Be Retained

By REGINALD SWEETLAND

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Says Time Ripe For Conference On White Metal

Economist Reviews History of Silver and Its Place in Monetary Systems—Opposes Fixed Ratio With Gold but Explains How Hard Metal Can Restore Prosperity

Riot at Convention

Seen as Evil Omen

Gathering of Pacifists From Thirty Countries—Lord Cecil Only Given Hearing



For Arms Meeting PAYS PENALTY FOR REBELLION French Nationalists and Royalists Break Up Mass

Burma—Tattooed Army With Magic Needles

As Conservative Party Pledges Faith in Gov't

Sixth Term-Police Commission Contest Assured

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Press Expresses Concern Over Proposals

Vancouver Alone in Effort for General Meeting-Officers Re-elected

CONFIDENCE IS VOTED

NANAIMO, Nov. 28.—Efforts to have a general convention of the Conservative party called for the near future failed when delegates to the annual meeting of the British Columbia Conservative Association discussed the suggestion, which commanded from a fast Government of plain speaking, and any difference of thought that may have existed between the different affiliated associations were inneed out, with the result that the big gathering concluded its two-day season with the result that the big gathering concluded its two-day season with the more unified front than has existed since the Liberal Covernment was defeated.

OFFICERS RETURNED

The association officers were unanimously re-elected under the presidency of Lindley Crease, K.C., J. W. Berry, M.P.P., chairman of the resolutions committee, moved of the resolutions committee, moved to the resolutions committee, moved and the consumption of the providence of the consumption of the investigations."

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

Thirty-Two Arrested as Con spiracy Leaders Against Hungarian Government

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France Sends Envoy

Candidates Arrange Meetings-Arthur Hinder to Run for Alderman

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ONDON, Nov. 28 (CDN).—Pierre Etienne Flandin, Finance Minister in the French Government, has come to London to shoot pheasants. This is the official explanation of the unexpected and hurried visit of the minister to this country on the very eve of Great Britain's announcement of duties of up to 100 per cent in what is known as the Vegetables and Horticultural Products Bill. TOLL OF STORM. GROWING HIGHER M. Flandin is scheduled to spend the week-end with Sir Comer the week-end with Sir Comer of a big string of strong Conservative newspapers. However, official circles admin between knocking over pheasants M. Flandin—who has brought its guns with hilm—might have a word to say to some important Cablinet ministers.

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DISEASE PROVES

SPEEDILY FATAL

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28 (AP).—
A disease, highly contagious and in many respects resembling pneumonia, was being studied by Portiand physicians today after it had caused the death of two persons and placed several others on the verge placed several others on the verge Hospital here it was said the maiady is in many ways similar to the form of influenza pneumonia which took many lives in 1918.

The first case was that of Monte Austin, radio singer, who died November 7. His wife, auftering from the same disease, died Friday.
While attending Austin, Dr. C. N. Pease was taken ill and today was in a critical condition in the hospital. The nurses who attended Austin are ill. One of them, Miss Catherine Barrett, physicians said, is in a serious condition. The other, Miss Mary Quam, was recovering today.
The State Medical Association said the disease has not been identified due to the difficulty in obtaining cultures and isolating the germ.

STOPS ZORRILLA

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28 (AP),— lantiago Zorrilla, San Blas Indian rom Panama, had the "k.o." plas-ered upon him for the first time in

PRICE MONTAGUE IS

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WINNIPEG, Nov. 27 (CP).—Price Montague, K.C., of Winnipeg, flay was elected president of the anitoba Bar Association at that dy's annual meeting. He succeeds A. Bergman, K.C., of Winnipeg.

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severe criticism as the operations of the Federal Parm Board in the United States. United States. WHEAT EXPORTS WHEAT EXPORTS WHEAT EXPORTS IN WEEK HEAVY unation more than upon any single factor. In that respect prospects are decidedly better."

Economist Predicts Improvement in Wheat Situation

MONTRAL, Nov. 28 (CP)—The vigor of the economic crisis is ebbling—all signs point to an impending recovery, according to Professor W. W. Swanson, widely-known wheat expert of the University of Saskat-chewan, who will open the discussion at the wheat conference at McGill University on Monday. Professor Swanson, in an interview, finding the consumption of the C

rather than the acheme of factory-production of wheat, rye, millet and other cereals."

"The really serious factor in the situation." Dr. Swanson thought, was the carryover of the Federal Farm Board of something like 180-000,000 bushels of wheat. The plain truth." he said, "is that the holding up of this wheat acted as a constant depressive factor as European and to be had and that they must utiliate to be had and that they must utiliate to be had and that they must utiliate to the true of the real to the following the real to the had and that they must utiliate to the following the real to the following the

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AGED RESIDENT

Funeral services for the late Willam Henry Burkholder, retired consector of this etty, will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. Mr. Burkholder passed away Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cullum, of 1144 Fairfield Road.

The cortege, after leaving the funeral chapel, will proceed to the Metropolitan United Church, where the service will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Church at 2 p.m.
Born in Woodbridge, Ontario, in 1845, Mr. Burkholder came to this city forty-eight years ago and engaged in the contracting business. During the Klondike rush of '88, he was one of those who followed the trail to the new El Dorado.

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He was for many years an active and esteemed member of the Metropolitan United Church, Mr. Burkholder is survived by three daughters, Mrs. G. A. Richardson, Mrs. W. J. Cullum and Mrs. D. C. Sabiston, of Victoria; one son, Pred H. Burkholder, in Spokane; eight grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren, and three sisters in Ontario.

Obituary

ASHE—Funeral service was held privately yesterday afternoon at Hayward's Funeral Chapel over the remains of Gilbert Percy Ashe, of Albert Head. Rev. Mr. Boulton, of St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, officiated. The body will be forwarded on Monday evening to Vancouver for cremation. The following acted as pailbearers: Harry T. Barnes, J. J. Harte, R. H. Wayne, Lieutenant-Colonel W. M. Yates, Major M. Jones and Bergeant Paton.

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for Edith Mary Walker, who passed
away last Thursday in VictoriaThere was a large gathering of
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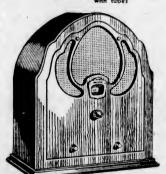
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TOFINO, Nov. 28.— A party of well-known West Coast fishery omolals, while on an inspection trip of the sockeye saimon spawning grounds of the several lakes and rivers of the Clayquot district last week, were privileged to observe at close range the band of eik that roam the Elk River basin at the eastern end of Kennedy Lake and in the Long Beach park area.

A band of fifteen was observed in the act of crossing the river near where it flows into the lake, and the animals, which appeared to be as tame as domestic cattle, stood motionless knee-deep in the river till the party reached to within seventy feet of them, when they strolled the control of the control

A SECOND BAND

several photographs.

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Five miles further up the river another band was encountered, but, as the timber was very heavy at this point, a good view of the second band or an accurate count was impossible. The party included M. Macleod, inspector of fisheries for Clayqout Sound district; W. P. Forsythe, superintendent of Kennedy Lake Hatchery, and Major George Nicholson.

The party noted with satisfaction that the herd included several values of the control of the control

I.O.D.E. Activities

R. B. McMicking Chapter
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Chapter, LODE., will hold its
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BIG BEN TONES WILL BE HEARD

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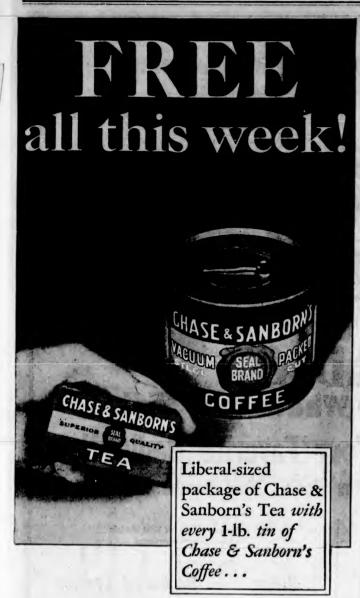
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Women's Activities

Some Innovations Mark Latest Paris Fashions

Shoulder Scarves, Jackets, Trimmings, Carefully Chosen Materials and Striking Colors Characterize the Season's Smartest Clothes

The ensemble of dress and long coat to match has disappeared from present fashions and has been replaced by the coat frock with shoulder wraps and the coat and skirt or dress with short coat, says an article in The Times (London). Worth has followed this line in the half-season collection which he showed last week. He has set the style of simple, youthful clothes mostly made of woolen materials for the morning and afternoon, with shoulder draperies of scarves which can be draped in more ways than one and which are trimmed with further also has a small detachable front to a dress which makes it high, and this can be taken off and slipped into a bag or pocket. Boleros, too, are worn, and on dresses the hips are marked to look as if there were a jacket with a close-fitting basque.

NEW TRIMMINGS

Victoria Girl Is Engaged



George Pilcher to Tell Canadian Club Friday of British Achievements



CLUB CALENDAR Y-Gyro Club lunchess Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
"UESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon
at Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; British Campaigners' luncheon, Dominion Hotel. 12 noon; Round
Table Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

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THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon at Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

PRIDAY—Canadian Club luncheon,
Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

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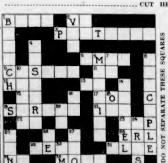
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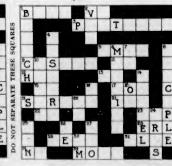
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CO-OPERATION GREATEST NEED

Means to Stabilize Mineral Prices International Problem, Mining Men Told

VANCOUVER, Nov. 28.—International co-operation to achieve a relation between production and consumption, which would give stabilized prices in the mineral industry over a period of years, was suggested by Professor J. Friend Day, of the University of British Columbia, in discussing "Stabilization of Nonferrous Mineral Production," at the annual Western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining Association of British Columbia here Friday.

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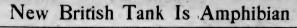
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Due to excess of production over consumption the mineral industry was in the doldrums today, he stated. He was referring particularly to copper.

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To consider the British countries which make this political country, or group of countries politically affiliated, in the world. Making this point in the course of an address this morning before the annual Western meeting of Canadian Institute of Mining and Maning and Mining association of British Columbia, Dr. Camsell, Pederal deputy minister of mines, explained that each member of the Empire has some fundamental mineral weakness. Their strength lies in their combined resources.

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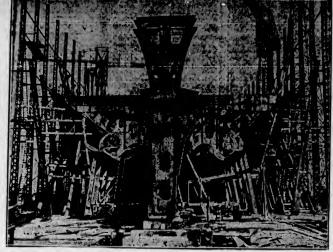
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It is, therefore, most important that when thyroxine is being given that the patient be watched closely, so that when any of the above symptoms appear the thyroxine can be stopped or the dose cut down.

Another reason that it is dangertous for the patient to attempt to take thyroxine himself, although it is taken by the mouth, is that the strength of the thyroxine, as made by different manufacturers seems to vary. This, of course, means that the dosage has to be calculated according to the strength of the preparation. You can readily see, then, that for the first little will be the patient will have to be calculated according to the strength of the preparation. You can readily see, then, that for the first little will be the patient will have to be calculated according to the strength of the preparation. You can readily see, then, that for the first little will be the patient will have to be calculated according to the strength of the preparation. You can readily see, then, that for the first little will be seen as the seen as many with such great massive curved horms as those Bighorn wore, and never had he seen a ram with such such great massive curved horms as those Bighorn wore, and never had he seen a ram with such such stream has been such as the seen sheep without woolly and the seen sheep without woolly and the seen as all but of hair. It was not long becomes known. Afterwards, the patient can himself take the dosage prescribed and report weekly or monthly to the physician for examination.

Although this treatment is meant for only about 3 per cent of overweight cases, nevertheless this 3 It is, therefore, most important that when thyroxine is being given that the patient be watched closely, so that when any of the above symptoms appear the thyroxine can be stopped or the dose cut down.

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Lessons and Play

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Lessons and play! Lessons and play!
A little of each is the need of each day.

"No one up here," she replied.
That is, no one but a two-legged
reature called Man, and then only
he carries a fire-stick. He
oesn't appear very often," she
dded.

nner of tender young lamb."
"Who?" demanded the lamb.
"Tutty and Lynx and his cousin
war the Bobcat and Puma the
anther and Howier the Wolf and
ars." replied Mother Bighorn
omptly. "But they do not come
here, and even if they did they
uld not follow us or surprise us
these bar rocks. It is only when
go down there where they live
at we have to fear any of them."
Then what do we go down there
demanded the lamb. "It
ed which is one foolish to go down
ere at all."

play. But one way, nappy in their play. But one at least had learned lessons that he would never forget and later as they rested side by side he told his sister all that his mother had told him, and they wondered what Winter would be like and how it would seem to be always afraid.



WILL LEND HELP

The subject which the deputy minister will speak upon is "The History of Parming in Saanich," which, it is expected, will be of a TORONTO, NOV. 27 (CP).

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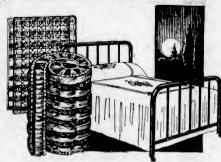


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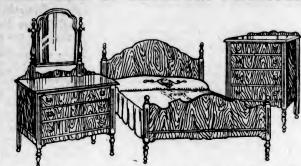
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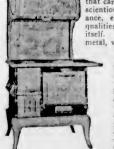
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Church's Resources

N a breezy day in Edinburgh two years ago—to be exact, on October 2—there took place a meaningful and picturesque event, the sequel of which transpired last month in Scotland's other great city of Glasgow. Starting from their respective meeting places, ministers and elders of the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church drew cession which moved to historic St. Giles, where for the first time, eighty-six years after the separation of these branches of Presbyterianism in 1843, to worship to gether, and then officially and with plain but dignified ceremonial, to become again one body in the reunited Church of Scotland.

The logical sequel of this union was the first congress of the Church of Scotland. The logical sequel of this union was the first congress of the church step in sunching what is called. For some states that the scaled a Foward of the church north of the border the movement's aim is to bring home to the total membership the aituation that has been presented as a result of the union. An opportunity should be given, it was felt, to discuss not so much the organization and administration of the church as takes place at the General Assembly, but the spiritual sapects of its work and its ability to meet the needs and satisfy the longings of a distracted world.

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It confronts an increasing mass of the unchurched. In a land that lions never attend the first page of the unchurched. In a land that lions never attend the substant for a stendard stream of the unchurched in a land that on attention to the Sabbath. There are industrial areas where there are almost no churches at all, even were they wanted. On the other hand, decadent villages have three and four churches where one would be enough. Retrenchment in the foreign mission field is being found necessary on account of the lack of money from the home churches. Besides this, the church leaders stress with fresh energy the need of a complete application of the spirit and principles of Christ in the modern situation.

INTENSE INTEREST HOWN
For five days the crowded assembly hall considered the church's spiritual resources, its objectives and methods. Specialised leaders were heard in an intense atmosphere. Such men as Professor A. J. Alarge shipment of oranges is and methods. Specialised leaders were heard in an intense atmosphere. Such men as Professor A. J. Mrs. Curdle — "This magazine looks rather the worse for wear." manic Fellowship With God," the Very Rev. Dr. John White on "The Woold Situation," Professor A. J. Mrs. Curdle — "This magazine looks rather the worse for wear." Mrs. Curdle — "This magazine looks rather the worse for wear." Mrs. Curdle — "This magazine looks rather the worse for wear." Mrs. Curdle — "This magazine looks rather the worse for wear." Mrs. Curdle — "This magazine looks rather the worse for wear." Mrs. Curdle — "This magazine looks rather the worse for wear." Mrs. Curdle — "This magazine looks rather the worse for wear." Mrs. Curdle — "This magazine looks rather the worse for wear." Mrs. Curdle — "This magazine looks rather the worse for wear." Mrs. Curdle — "This magazine looks rather the worse for wear." Mrs. Curdle — "This magazine looks rather the worse for wear." Mrs. Curdle — "This the man book, but it'



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School Stories, Picture Books, Stories of Adventure, Aeroplane Books. See our special value tables at

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CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS

Nowadays the wrapping of Christmas gifts has almost become an art—and how lovely the gifts look with their gay seals, their colorful ribbon bows and sprigs of holly. White Tissue Paper, per quire ... Red and Colored Tissue, a quire ... Fancy Wrapping Paper, 3 packets for ... Tinsel, Ribbon, 10 yards for Tinsel Cords, 100 yards for Silver and Gold Cord, 60 yards for Seals and Tags, per box

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—Music Dept., Lower Main Ploor

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Two Local Aquatic Stars Retain British Columbia Swimming Titles

Stott and Walker Display Brilliant Form in Title Meet

Former in Wonderful Diving Exhibition Retains Provincial Crown, and Latter Wins 100-Yards Backstroke Honors in Record-Breaking Performance—New Canadian Mark

Allena Clampitt Keeps Women's Title

British Columbia's three aqualic champions successfully defended their crowns last night, at the Columbia championahip—1. A Stoti (V.M.C.A.); 2, E. Rornby (W. Vancouver); 3, K. Billingsiey (V.M.C.A.); 2, E. Rornby (W. Vancouver); 3, K. Billingsiey (V.M.C.A.); 2, L. Pancett (C.G.); 3, K. Unsworth (C.G.). the largest attendances in recent; Time, 35.

City Titular Meet Draws Big Entry-Close to Hundred Entered

TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED AT WILLOWS

of the Canadian Amater Swimmed Favor one of the largest attendances that receives of the largest attendances that receives the sargest attendances that receives the sargest attendances that receives the sargest attendances that receives the same point. Vancouver Amater Swimming Club, swam a beautiful race to keep her 160 yards breakstroke titles, while Allena Clamphit, Vancouver Amater Swimming Club, swam a beautiful race to keep her 160 yards breakstroke.

The outstanding evens of the galawas the unofficial Canadian record for the 100 yards backstroke established by Denny Walker, "Y" flash, as he was retaining his British Columbia crown. Walker set a fast pace from the starter's gun and skimmed through the water vitit strong strokes to finish a few feet in front of Syd Summers, Vancouver's strong hope for the honors. Swimmer Swam a great race but failed to keep pace with the Victorian.

Walker clipped three-fiftits of a second off the Canadian record for a fifty-yard pool, a mark he hung up hast year in the same tank when he first crowned himself provincial champlon, lifs time when he first crowned himself provincial champlon. Illis time when he first crowned himself provincial champlon, lifs time while hadd to Leaf officials stated last night that they will send the time to the Canadian association for recognition.

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EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIFLE! CARACON Hole country of yoming, sild down across the channel of Grevent River, forming a lake one and one-half miles wide and ree miles long, which was named Catastrophe Lake. Two years later, on May 18, 1927, it moved again, leasing the waters of the lake and resulting in a flood that almost wiped out the town of Kelly, Wyoming.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

THE NEW HOTEL

WALDORF-ASTORIA (NY. DOES NOT TOUCH THE STREET!

Manchester Handicap Won by North Drift . T. Downing's Thoroughbred Captures Race by

Half a Length—Signifer Finishes in Second Place and Pard Third—Many Fortunes Made MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 28
(CP).—North Drift, four-year-old
cott by Hainauit out of Warwitza,
owned by J. T. Downing, today
plunged through a sea of mud to
win the Manchester November
Handleap by half a length over a
field of forty-one in 2.52 4-5 minutes.

Signifer B. Davis' three-year-

Seleanor Peten (Grystal Garden);
Time, 23-25. (Grystal Garden);
Time, 24-25. (Grystal Garden);
Time, 24-35. (Grystal Garden);
Time, 24-35. (Grystal Garden);
Time, 24-36. (Grystal Garden)

BOWLING Everton Chalks Up Easy Victory Over Leicester City XI

English First Division Leaders Score 9-2 Victory -Arsenal Blanks Liverpool Under 6-0 Score -Motherwell and Rangers Win

LONDON, Nov. 28 (CP).-Everon once more gave a display of tremendous scoring power they beat Leicester City in an Engthey beat Lelcoater City in an Eng-lish League, First Division, soccer-match today by nine goals to two. It was one of a series of heavy de-feats they have inflicted on clubs this season. Evertom are leading the divisional championship table. Another one-sided score was that in the Arsenal-Liverpool match at Highbury, when the league cham-pions won by six goals to nil. In the Second Division, Leeds United, pace-setters, played a draw with Chesterfield, but easily held their lead in the averages, as the run-lead in the averages, as the run-

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE

J.B.A.A.—Mrs. Thomas. 482: Miss Bishop, 14. Miss Biston, 447; Mrs. Erickson, 483: 16ss Underwood, 508. Total, 2,321. Standard Steam Laundry—L. Mayar, 520; . Poublister, 475. M. Ryles, 491. B. Old-all, 393. M. McMuldroch. 591. Total,

Blackburn Rovers 2, West Ham United 4. Blackpool 4, Orimsby Town 3. Derby County 5, Bolton Wand, 1. Evertion 9, Leicester City 2. Bradient 1, 2, Sheffield Wed, 0. Sheffield United 4, Cheisea 2. Sunderisand 1, Newcaste United 4. West Bromwich Albion 1, Middlestrough 1. Second Division Barnsley 4, Preston North End 2. Bradford City 2, Notts Forest 2. Bristol City 1, Charlton Athletic 2. Bury 4, Bradford 2. Leeds United 3, Chesterfield 3. Millwall 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 2. Notta County 5, Southampton 0. Oldham Athletic 0, Wolverhampon Wanderer 2, zie 1, Stoke City 1. Port Vale 1, Manchester United 2. Swansea Town 5, Burnley 1.

Second Division

ark 3.
Forfar Athletic 7, Montrose 0.
Flibernians 1, Queen of South 4.
Raith Rovers 4, East Stirling 2.
St. Johnstone 4, Edinburgh City
RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY UNION

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - By Ripley SAILORS CHALK UP **CANADIAN SCOTTISH**

Navy Shows Fine Form in Keeping Slate Clean of Defeats Against Troops - Scottish Back **Dvision Fails to Function In Usual Form** -Large Crowds Attend Matches

Fifth Brigade Downs Oak Bay Wanderers by 10 to 5 Score

J.B.A. ... 1 2 10 16 2

Wanderers ... 0 4 8 41 0

Navy went into the leadership in the race for the senior Ragby championship yesterday, when they defeated Canadian Scottish, 13-3, in a well-fought battie at the Royal Athletic Park. While the sailors were accounting for the troops, 5th Brigade turned in somewhat of an upset by taking the Oak Bay Wanderers into cath. It is a Cak Bay Park, 15 met of the park of the presented to the fashin code presented to the fashin code presented to the fashin and of the score, Scottish had the best of the play, but their back division failed to function in its usual style and many chances to cross the Navy line were through the sailors. Some the half whistic found the sailors, the half whistic found the sailors after. NAVY HEAVIER.

Navy had a decided edge in the course of the ball behind ther

Blackheath 8, Harlequins 11.
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SAANICH THISTLES DEFEAT VICTORIA WEST, 4 TO

Montreal Winged Wheelers Win Eastern Canadian Rugby Championship Montreal Winged Wheelers Win Eastern Canadian Rugh

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Victoria City	3	2	2	17	14	8
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Victoria West	2	3	1	13	21	5
Jokers	2	3	1	10	11	5

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wimbiedon 1, Norwich City 3. Bristol Rovers 5, Gillingham 1. Fulham 2, Guildford City 0. Thames 2, Watford 2. Bath City 9, Nunhead 0. Exquimait team again pressed and well deserved the countient they got about five min-fore time. In g down on a forward rush, at which hit the side post, at which hit the side post, at which hit the side post, at which hit the side post. Impos Capture Title; Norris Heads Average Mimbiedon 1, Norwich City 3. Bristol Rovers 5, Guillingham 1. Fulham 2, Guildford City 0. Thames 2, Watford 2. Bath City 9, Nunhead 0. Reading 0, Crystal Palace 1. Folkestone 2, Brighton and Hove in Start and held a 20-0 lead at the interval. Besides Leggat, Mackle, 1 interval. Besides Leggat, Mack Compos Capture Title;

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> Clothing Prices

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NORTHWESTERN TEAM BEATEN

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Army sprang a sensation today by whipping Notre Dame 12 to 0 on a anowayety grid-iron before 81,000 spectators, a record crowd for the Eastern season. Ray Stacker was the hero of the first Army victory over the fighting Iriah since 1927.

YALE WINS EASILY YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Com., Nov. 28 (AP)—Yale amothered Princeton under a touchdown deluge today to win the fifty-fifth annual struggle of the survivors of 18,000 allivering spectators in the Bowl.

MICHIGAN VICTORIOUS

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GEORGIA SMOTHERS TECH ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28 (AP).—The Dniversity of Georgia smothered the Georgia. Tech eleven under an avalanche of touchdowns in their nanual game here this afternoon, vinning 35 to 6.

MINNESOTA IN FORM
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 2
AP).—Minnesota flashed a runnin
nd forward passing attack toda
which Ohio State could not sto

which Ohio State could not atop, and the Gophers hung up a 16 to 7 victory in a Big Ten charity game. PURDUE TRIUMPIIS

SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO. Nov. 28 (AP).—Eleven sturdy batters from Purdue today wrecked Northwestern's undisputed claim to the Western Conference football championship with a 7 to 0 triumph on Soldier Field. They fought on almost even terms until the final period, when Jim Purvis ran twelve yards around right end to the only touchdown.

STANFORD IN WALK STANFORD IN WALK
H AR VA R D STADUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Nov. 28 (AP).—
Stanford, the first California team
to play in New England, overwhelmed Dartmouth 32 to 6 today.
The strong Stanford backs pited
up a total of 15 first downs for
364 yards as their line held Dartmouth to six first downs and 71
yards of advancement.

EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN

9.
At Annapolis — Cook Academy
V.Y., 14; Navy Plebes, 0.
At New Orieans—L.S.U., 7; Tu-

Georgia Wrestler in Tillicum Main Event

BROOKS AND MANNO BATTLE TO DRAW

Foxy Bob Kruse, Portland, rightly named the "bad boy" of the mat pastime, used all of his pid tricks at the Tillicum gymnasium last night to defeat "Casey" O'Dale, former Georgia football star, in the main event of the weekly squirm card. Charles Manno, Turkey, and "Rocky" Brooks, local grappler, wrestled to a one-fall draw in the semi-wind-up. In the curtain raiser. "Bull" Bernle defeated "Fat" Griffin by securing the only fall of the four-round match in the last round. As the gong sounded for the third canto O'Dale ran across the ring and butted Kruse twice before he moved out of the corner. Another head butt sent Kruse sprawling acrosa the mat, and then a headlock resulted in O'Dale securing the initial fail after thirty seconds of the little after thirty seconds of the initial fail after thirty seconds of the corner initial fail a

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ESQUIMALT XI DEFEATS JOKERS

Playing a fast combination game, especially in the second half, Esquimalt's junior soccer eleven advanced to the second round of the Lower Island Clup competition yesterday afternoon at the Hampton Road grounds by defeating the Jokers, 6-4. The match was a replay from last 7-1 deadlook es squads battled to a 1-1 deadlook. League results follow: Oaklands 1, Saanich Thisties 1, Royal Oak 3, YM.C.A. 1, Royal Oak 3, YM.C.A. 1, Victoria Juniora 7, 5th Brigade 0. LEAGUE STANDING

Royal Oak Cagers Win and Lose in Suburban League

O'Dale was still latening to the birdies sing in the fifth round when the gong sounded, but would not equit. However, Kruse finished the match in quick time by rushing over and pulling his opponent to the centre of the ring and applying a step-over to held. O'Dale fought back with the little atrength that step-over to held. O'Dale fought back with the little atrength that step-over to held. O'Dale fought back with the little atrength that stepped on the floor and evened he had, but had to tap the mat anatters by trimming fall.

Charles Manno, Turkey, who met





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DETROIT, Nov. 28 (AP).—Making tests for his fourth attempt at the world's land plane speed record, Lowell R. Bayles, of Springfield, Mass., this afternoon piloted his Gee Bee plane over the Wayne County airport course at an official speed of 307 miles an hour.

To obtain official recognition of his speed, Bayles must go over the course' four times and be officially timed with the electrical timing device.

The present record, established in Istres, France, by Warrant Officer Bonnet, is 278,4 miles an hour,

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

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TO ARRIVE

Gulf Islands Service

failen the owners. In a pocket of the coat were Canadian Expeditionary Force discharge papers of Daniel Campbell, who enlisted in Prince Rupert with the Western 1915. They show that he served in Prance and was discharged in Vancouver, Perbitary 7, 1919. Local police would appreciate word from or local terms of the prince of Campbell stating his last known address. Stating his last known address. The Recein Raherman, who was last seen eaching the stating his last known address. The Recein Raherman, who was last seen eaching the stating of the Rahaman in a launch, in Nanoose district. Police were searched the waters and coves in the vicinity. Sunday, Wadnesday, Priday.

BEAVER POINT, FULFOAD HARBOR

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Wednesday, Priday.

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West Coast Mails

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Fish Were Plentiful but Prices Poor-Spawning Grounds Well Seeded

TOFINO, Nov. 28.—All salmon fishing on the West Coast is over for the year and the local seine boats are back from the grounds. Their crews are now busy stripping nets and in most cases hauling their boats out of the water for annual overhaul. All varieties of salmon were plentful at all points this year, but as the bottom fell out of the price in all grades of fish the individual fisherman did not make very much money. However, all are happy and looking forward to the general revival of good prices which is amilcipated for next season's catch.

Were Forced Down and Wrecked Landing Gear-Apparently Uninjured

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McGRATH, Alaska, Nov. 28 (AP).

The missionaries who had not been hard from since they left here a week ago, to fly to Roly to McGRATH, Alaska, Nov. 28 (AP)

Westbound Travel

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Last Dates for Christmas

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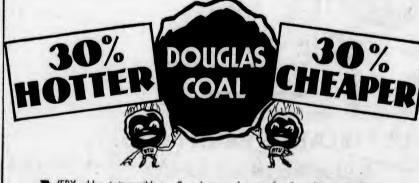
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The English Light Opera Com-

James Dunn at Capitol



Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

WILD AUTO RACE FEATURES FILM

Popular Comedian Plays First Solo Caisene.

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BENEFIT CONCERT AT SHRINE HALL FRIDAY

"A Night of Magic and Mystery," in aid of the Bed Cot Fund of the Children's Aid Soclety, will be presented at the Shrine Auditorium on Friday evening, December 4, at 8 o'clock.

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Ve Ona Socolofsky, dramatic so-prano; Pred Lynch, tenor, at the Royal -Victoria Theatre on Satur-day night, December 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

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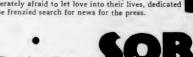
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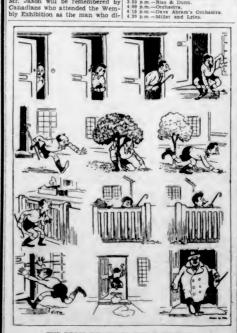
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The Veterans' Corner

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House of Commons as a result of
the 1931 census returns may change
Premier R. B. Bennett's constituency of West Caigary, according to
authorities here. Under the redistribution Alberta gains one member.
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FINANCE - COMMERCE **MARKETS**

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Australian merinos again soid well, but no special feature was presented. New Zealand greasy half-breds brough; 28 cents a pound.

Silver Markets

AT NEW YORK AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Bar
silver quiet and 1-4c lower at
29 3-8c.
Silver futures closed easy. Sales,
800,000 ounces. Quotations in cents:
December, 29.30; March, 30.00 (bid);
May, 30.50; July, 30.60; September.
30.70.

BAIL IS REFUSED PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (AP) PHILADELPHIA Nov. 28 (AP).—
Judge Harry 8. McDevitt today refused to release on bail Orlando
Spartaco, whom he sentenced to
prison for two years on charges of
inciting to riot after he had leaped
on the running board of the automobile in which Dino Orandi, Foreign Minister of Italy, was riding,
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Judge McDevitt said, "that Spartaco's offense was one against the
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The Horrible Example



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POLLY AND HER PALS

White or Dark Meat?

By Cliff Sterrett





DIXIE DUGAN

Grand Cook But Poor Digester

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



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OUT A FRENCH
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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
By J. P. Alley

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That Body of Yours

STARTED JEAN NEWTON!

The Collapse of the Gandhi Ramp

By VISCOUNT ROTHERMERE

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India Round Table Conference in London is ending the line of the India Structure of the India

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INDIGESTION

lthe leaders of a seditious movement similar to Mr. Gandhi's.

But it has been one of the misfortunes of Great Britain of late years to have an over-high proportion of sentimentalists in high places. Men like the wartime Secretary of State for India, the late E. S. Montague, who opened proclaimed his intention of disturbing what he was pleased to cail "the pathetic contentment" of the masses of India's population; men like the last Viceroy, Lord Irwin, who flattered and fraternized with Mr. Gandhi was fresh from organizing open resistance to the laws which it was the Viceroy's duty to administer; men like the flustered Secretary for India in the last Labor Government, Wedgewood Benn, have done in-calculable harm pattering and parleying with rebellion. The feebleness of the recent British administration in India has undoubtedly helped spread the blight of the economic collapse throughout the world.

GANDIES OPPORTUNITY

W HAT many call indigestion is were often nothing but excess perfect suspension. It's the scientific acid in the atomach. The atomach and sensible thing to take for the nerves have been over-stimulated, relief of acidity. You have the word and food sours. You feel distress of highest medical authority for this when you leave the table. Two hours later there is often acute pain. But you need not suffer the properties of the properties of highest medical authority for this when you know what to do.

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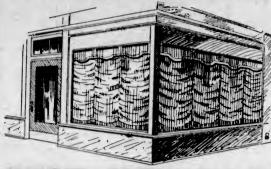
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On Saturday, November 28, the was no Children's Story Hour be cause of the Santa Claus parade. Mrs. Willis has some of the gin in the china painting class doil cream and sugar sets. After Chrismas there will be some amateur

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Y.W.C.A. Notes

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Traditional Home of London Lord Mayor SOON TO Is Over Roman Wall

Mansion House Is Being Reconstructed for New Occupant—Has Had Many Renovations and Several Times Damaged by M.

ONDON (CP).—Writing of the "ancestral home" of the Lord Mayor of London, the Mansion House, which was reconstructed recently and made ready for the occupancy of the new Lord Mayor, Sir Maurice Jenks, Gui St. Bernard, art critic of The News-Chronicle, says:

"We call it the 'traditional' home of London's Lord Mayor, although it only dates from 1738, partly because it is the only official home he has and partly because we rank our eighteenth-century classicians in architecture and furniture as the finest British efforts, and so worthy of the word. Before George Dance built the Mansion House the Lord Mayor had to be content with his own house and entertained at the half of the chief City Company to which he belonged. And, of course, the said to be content with his own house and entertained at the half of the chief City Company to which he belonged. And, of course, the said to the flea at the concluding meeting of the British Association in London. He said:

"The cleansing of the towns and the growth of domestic hydien meant reduction of the fleath of the content with the course of the content with the course of the course Cone Not Grieved

D.R. Li. Lioyd, of Leeds, gave hopeful views about the flea at the concluding meeting of the British Association in London. He said: "The cleansing of the towns and the growth of domestic hygiene meant reduction of fleas. This reduction still goes on, for even in our time we have seen the human flea which was commonly encountered twenty or thirty years ago become an insect that is rarely met with now.
"Among the things which are responsible for the present scarcity of this flea may be counted especially the reduction of hangings in furnishing, the increasing use of the vacuum cleaner instead of the sweeping brush."

and actually finished the job in fitter years.

"The committee, by the way, still exists for general purposes, so it will be handy when one is required to discuss pulling the Mansion House down. It stands in the centre of Roman London, and a Roman wall still runs under it. The Stocks Market also stood there, with an equestrian statue, supposedly of Charles the Second, that has found its proper spaces, but it once had them inside to such an extent that portly gentlemen banqueting in Wilkest Parlor or the Egyptian Hall nearly had their wigs blown off. This was because the main, or first floor, had a central court known as the Cortile, open to the heavens. So, that too, was made into a hall by the original architect's son.

"Externally, the architecture is of a type fairly common to the period, and the integration of the central portloo on a podium support being very expressive of a dignified sage. The stôneowrk over

LONDON WEATHER EXTRAORDINARY

The average night m perature for October 1931, was ap-proximately forty-one degrees. Not for many years, however, has there seen an Autumn with such a success-sion of crisp, sunlit days.

HINDUS AND MOSLEMS MOURN DEATH OF SEER

POONA. India.—A Mohammedan prophetess named Babajan, who claimed to have been 125 years old, has died here. See a sunder a tamarind tree, giving advice and atamarind tree, giving advice and advice and an expensive prophetes and Moslems flocked to seek her counsel and listen to her prophetes of future events. Her death has been followed by extraordinary demonstrations of popular grief.

With the official opening of the first railway in Hamilton, Bermuda, it lost its appearance of having been listed bodily from the Victorian era and dropped into the midst of our modern civilization. Before the building of the railway the only mode of transportation was bicycle, horse-driven lorry, or old-fashioned railway the only mode of transportation was bicycle, horse-driven lorry, or old-fashioned railway the entire population of Hamilton turned out for the great event when progress took a step forward with the dedication of the first car line.

Railway Indicate Complete Success Soon

RATTLE OF RAILS

LONDON (CP).—If experiments which are being made by one of the railways are successful there is a good prospect that rail passengers of the future will be able to walk along their long-distance express train corridors to the "taikite" car. Recently a test was made by the installation of two portable sound film projectors in a very long rail van attached to the end of a Scarborough express. When the train got under way guests were invited by cards to take their seats aboard the "taikie" car.

TRIAL A SUCCESS

MOVED MANSION Died After Using Own Snake Cure SEVERAL MILES

When Bermuda Took a Step Forward

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LONDON (CP),-If experiment

TRIAL A SUCCESS

Orchestral music mingled with the sound of the wheels, songs, dances and patter came through well, but drama was not so success, when the standing this, the trial would be necessary to build a sound-proof rail car for "taikle" film shows. Tests were made also with small films by means of portable projectors, and several hundred passengers were able to enjoy silent films of travel subjects and comedies.

From Foreign Sway Shows Independence Recent London Exhibitions Demonstrate Freedom

From Continental Influence Which Has Long Dominated Work of Artists in Great Britain

British Art Arising

Dominated Work of Artists in Great Britain

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failway safety. The system also facilitates a more punctual working and a speeding up of both passenger and freight trains.

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270,000 BATHS OPENED

Huddersfield's new swimming baths, costing \$70,000, have been can progress took a mong the best equipped in the North of England.

Raises Her Voice as Regular Thing



British Firm Will Modernize Phone System in Poland

System in Poland

Liverpool engineers are
working on one of the
largest single telephone contracts in the world—the
switching over of the whole
of Poland from old-fashioned
manual instruments to British-made automatic telephones, at a cost of £500,000.
The new receivers, switchboards and other telephone
parts are being made here.
The contract, a splendid
tribute to British workmanship, has been secured by the
Telephone & General Trust
Company, Limited, which is
associated gith the Automatic
Telep no ne Manufacturing
Company, Limited, of Liverpool.

Art Treasures of **Ancestral Homes**

ONDON (CP).—Two famous pictures are in danger of being lost to the nation. Lord Sackville has decided to sell the portraits of George III and Queen Charlotte, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, presented to one of his ancestors by the King in 1779, and which have since hung at Knole Park, the Kent residence of the Sackville family.

DOLOMITE GOLD viewer: "I shall make every to ensure that the pictures we kept in England, but the means with those who have

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for Proverbial Song

Britain May Lose

Two Famous Paintings by Sir Joshua Reynolds to Be Sold by Lord Sackville—Lord Durham Closing Lambton Castle Will Bring Others on Market

Lord Sackville said to

AREA WIDENING

Mining Engineer Thinks
Goldfields in Southern
Rhodesia Promise Well

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia
(CP)—A promise of a considerable extension of the gold mining industry in Southern Rhodesia through the development of gold-nields in the dolomite formation in the Lomagundi area, some minety miles northwest of Salisbury, is revealed by W. L. Williams, a Rand mining engineer, who has been exploring the possibilities of the Lomagundi region for the past few months.

Mr. Williams' attention was drawn to the Lomagundi area by the close geological similarity between the dolomite formation the Lomagundi area indicate that there has been considerable activity in the past, and if the series respond to thorough and intelligent exploitation as those of the Union have done, there is reasonable prospect of further activity in the past, and if the series respond to thorough and intelligent exploitation as those of the Union have done, there is reasonable prospect of further activity in the past, and if the series respond to thorough and intelligent exploitation as those of the Union have done, there is reasonable prospect of further activity in the past, and if the series respond to thorough and intelligent exploitation as those of the Union have done, there is reasonable prospect of further activity in the past, and if the series respond to thorough and intelligent exploitation as those of the Union have done, there is reasonable prospect of further activity in the past, and if the series respond to thorough and intelligent exploitation as those of the Union have done, there is reasonable prospect of further activity in the past, and if the series respond to thorough and intelligent exploitation as those of the Union have done, there is reasonable prospect of further activity in the past, and if the series respond to thorough and intelligent exploitation as those of the Union have done, there is reasonable prospect of further activity in the past, and if the series respond to thorough and intelligent exploitati

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Although Fulham Palace is large
and unwieldy, the bishop is called
upon to exercise a considerable
amount of large-scale hospitality.
In London there are more candidates for ordination than in probably any other English diocese; all
these reside with the bishop for
some days prior to being admitted
to holy orders. Visitors from overseas are constantly entertained at
these reside pulham is tag rounds, alforders of Pulham is tag rounds, alforders of Pulham is tag rounds, although some of these were granted
as a public park by Bishop Ingram's predecessor. Dr. Prederick
Temple. Who atterwards became
Archibishop of Canterbury, and
who was the father of the present
Archibishop of York. Until a year
or two back the grounded were furrounded by a moat. This was filled
in a year or two ago in order to
save the expense of cleaning it.

Valuable and Curious Plants Sold

ONDON (CP).—The Royal Botanic Gardens in Regent's Park have entered upon dissolution. For nearly 100 years these Gardens, which adjoin the Zoological Gardens, have furnished a pleasant place of refreshment in the heart of London. In spite of determined efforts it has been found impossible to waive the condition in the lease of the Royal Botanic Bociety that the Gardens should revert to public use next April.

Poor prices have been secured at the auction of the Bociety's possessions; for many valuable plants no bids at all were received. Giant palms, said to be worth \$250 each, remained with the auctioneer.

Crant paims, said to be worth \$250 each, remained with the auctioneer.

One of the rarest items was a specimen of the Kaffir bread plant, said to be nearly 1,000 years old. This large plant, with its ten-foot stem, and weighing 700 pounds, sold for \$18. An elephant's foot plant, 800 years old, and a "century plant," which blossoms only once in 100 years, were among the curiosties.

The Gardens were originally laid out at a cost of \$150,000 and a further \$100,000 was spent upon the conservatories and other buildings.

News From Here and There Across Canada

Mrs. F. Lenoir Watches City Grow, but Is Still Ninety-Eight Years Young

POSSESSES MANY VALUABLE CURIOS

lady." She remembers the arrival of the Marquis of Lorne to Canada as ernor-General in 1878, she can

t automobile in the city, she ened the talkies on the opening,
ht, and she was ninety-eight
rs young on November 8, 1981.
Is Mrs. Fanny Lenoir, nee
ythe, living at 26 Oreen Street.
fer memory is remarkable, her
versation thoroughly up-to-thenute. No current event escapes
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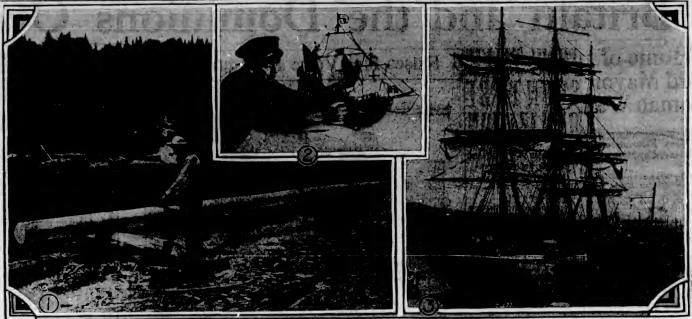
GREAT TRAVELER
"I was born in Windsor, Nova
robis," she told us. "And I've trave
of through the United States and
eatern Canads. It was always a
seam of my brother's and mine to
turn to the old home in Windsor
gether. He was Premier of Britn Columbia for a brief period durg the late eightites. But before
of tream came true, he died."
From an old-fashioned highboy,
Tr. Lenoir produced souvenirs of
r lifetime. There were faded picres of herself, her husband and
eir two children, deep-set in anint cases. "I'm the only one left,"
e remarked. There were gorin hand-worked; enormous ameyat brooches with matching studs,
igs and bracelets, dear little
these on long gold chains, and
kets with tinted portraits in them.

HAS WEDDING GOWN
She opened the closet door and
a few minutes was lost in its

OLD AND YOUNG ATTEND COLLEGE

rdeners and business men gather ere in community for the sole their study ranging from art to their study ranging from art to recentle law from Shakespeare

In Maritime Provinces They Still Go Down to the Sea in Ships



Professor Believes He Can Reverse Migratory In-

HAS WEDDING GOWN
She opened the closet door and see minutes was lost in its part. When she reappeared, she ried a long brocaded skirt over se arm and a white slik shawl over se other.

"I had this when I was married; wenty-sky year ago," she told us, was in perfect condition. The rown sheen was as soft and glowing as it must have been in 1855. When the weeping train was a delight to ur modern eyes.

EDMONTON, Alta. (CP).—Dr. D. William Rowan, professor of zool- work of the University of Alberta in the University of Alberta inumbers of the University of Alberta in the University of Alberta EDMONTON, Alta. (CP).-Dr.

MORE THAN GRAIN

cet unexpected of all possibly, he recent application of two drivers for an advance course, bublic speaking. One of them ained to an enquiring newserman that he wanted to imper his knowledge of language the sake of his children. (is anuasing to notice some of things laborers are interested B. W. Sharpe, supervisor of classes, recently told an interested classes, recently told an interested of the company between the compan

Granite Block Is Hewn From Mountainside.

YULETIDE TREES ARE BEING CUT

Daring Adventure Into Arctic Is Told By Rescued Party

Four Members of Trading Ship Crew Reach Baffin Island With Only Two Blankets Between Them and No Food

TTAWA (SNS).—Robinson Crusee and the Swiss Family Robinson salvaged enough supplies from their shipwrecks to start a small departmental store, but all that the four members of the ill-fated Cumbergulf Syndicate party saved when the ketch Watts pounded to pieces off the rocks of Baffin Island last October was two blankets and the lathest they had 00

Collection Plates Loaned, Hats Used

At Church Service

ST. CATHARINES.—When
Rev. J. W. Gordon announced collection taking at
Welland Avenue United
Church recently there was a
brief, apologetic pause by the
ushers.
One of them walked to the
pulpit, whispered, and then
the pastor announced: "I am
sorry, we have no collection
plates. Ours have been lent
to another church, which has
forgotten to return them."
The ushers produced two
derbies and two fedoras and
the collection was received.
Sasging of the soft hats indicated the emergency receptacles were not unacceptable
to the congregation.

GREAT REUNION

At Church Service

Across Border

The HALIFAX, N.B.—Santa Claus ing and mishap, privation extraordinary, Eskimo rescue and the story of the Watts being cut these days in the rural districts of Nova Scotia and New Tighten thousands of homes in the lignification of the will know your and the story of the Watts being when a group of London business has grown until it is now looked upon by the farmers as quite an industry. It is expected that more here and there with the provinces, making the farmers as quite an industry. It is expected that more here and there with the provinces, making the farmers as quite an industry. It is expected that more here and there throughout the provinces where and there throughout the provinces where and there throughout the provinces where and there throughout the provinces of the state of t

EXPRESS TRAIN

Farmer Flags "Limited" to Post Letter--Irate Engineer Delayed on Run

LONDON, Ont.—Stepping out on the Canadian National Railways tracks about a mile and a half west of Mount Brydges, directly in the path of C.N.R. train No. 77, and frantically waving his arms, a farmer recently stopped the limited train to have the engineer post a letter for him.

And the train, Teconto to Windser, limited was angedling at a commended was angedling at a commended.

Holdup Man

MONTREAL—The new spirit of thirth has extended to the profession of banditry. As a gumman was about to hold up the clerk of a cigar store, a woman entered. With apparent courtesy, the bandit sepped back and inslated the clerk wait on the woman first. "Even a quarter helps," he murmerd as the clerk took the money for her purchase. The gumman left with the clerk took the money for her purchase.

Mutinies Unlikely in Canadian Penitentiaries, Superintendent Declares EDMONTON.-Prison authoritie mutinles such as have occurred in similar institutions south of the bor-

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similar institutions south of the border, in the opinion of BrigatherGeneral W. S. Hughes, of Ottawa,
superintendent of Canadian penitentiaries, who was a visitor here
on his annual tour of the West.

The general has been inspecting
the Prince Albert penitentiary and
will visit the Pacific Coast. Accompanying him are W. S. Lawson,
engineer for Federal penitentiaries,
and J. G. Gzowski, member of the
superintendent's department.

JUNIOR WARDENS

LEAST ACCIDENTS ART ACADEMIES WELL ATTENDED

The management of the protection of the protecti

Tuppy Changes His Mind

where no where he waded knee-deep in suitcases and ahirts and Winter suitings. "Packing"
"Yes, sir," replied the honest fellow, for there are no secrets between us.
"Pack on!" I said approvingly. "Pack, Jeeves, pack with care. Pack in the presence of the passenjare."

vember, there is a good deal of anxiety and apprehension among owners of the better class of country houses throughout England as to who will get Bertram Wooster's patronage for the Christmas holidays. It may be one, or it may be another. As my Aunt Dahlla says, you never know where the blow will fall.

couldn't have been later than November tenth when a sigh of relief went up from a

tenth when a sigh of relief went up from a dozen stately homes as it became known that the short straw had been drawn by Sir Reginsld Witherspoon, Bart., of Bleaching Court, Upper Bleaching, Hants.

In coming to the decision to give this Witherspoon my custom, I had been actuated by several reasons, not counting the fact that, having married Aunt Dahlia's huaband's younger sister Katherine, he is by way of being a sort of uncle of mine. But what really drew me to Bleaching Court was the knowledge that young Tuppy Olossop would be

He was the fellow, if you remember, who, ignoring a lifelong friendship, bet me one night at the Drone's that I wouldn't swing night at the Drone's that I wouldn't swing myself across the swimming bath by the ropes and rings and then, with aimost inconceivable treachery, went and looped back the last ring, causing me to drop into the fluid and ruin one of the nattiest suits of dress clothes in London. To execute a fitting expense on this holds had been the ruiting vengenne on this holds had been the ruiting. vengeance on this bloke had been the ruling passion of my life ever since.

"You are bearing in mind, Jeeves," I said, the fact that Mr. Giossop will be at Bleach

Yes, sir."

No, sir."
Good! I am rather pinning my faith on Luminous Rabbit, Jeeves. I hear excelent reports of it on ail sides. You wind it ur and put it in somebody's room in the night watches, and it shines in the dark and ju watches, and it shines in the dark and Junips about, making odd squeaking noises, the whole performance being, I should imagine, well calculated to scare young Tuppy into a

Very possibly, sir."
'Should that fail, there is always the Giant Should that rail, there is always the Glant Squirt. We must leave no stone unturned to put it across the man somehow," I said.

I would have spoken further on this subject, but just then the front doorbeil buzzed.

"I'll answer it," I said. "I expect it's Aunt Dahlia. She phoned that she would be call-

ng this morning."
It was not Aunt Dahiia. It was a telegram.
Topened it, read it, and carried it back to the
edroom, the brow a bit knitted.

"Jeeves," I said, "a rummy communication as arrived from Mr. Giossop. I will read it Handed in at Upper Bleaching Message runs as follows:

When you come tomorrow bring my football boots. Also, if humanly possible Irish water spaniel urgent regards Tuppy What do you make of that, Jeeves? Why

Perhaps Mr. Glossop wishes to play foot-

" I said. "That may be the solution But why would a man, staying peacefully at a country house, suddenly develop a craving to

"I could not say, sir."

"And why an Irish water spaniel? "There again I fear I can hazard no con-

The front doorbell buzzed again.
This time it was Aunt Dahlla. She charged with the air of a woman with something

ung hound, Giossop." "It's quite ail right, Aunt Dahila," I replied ngiy. "I have the situation well in The Giant Squirt and the Luminous

hand. The Clant Squirt and the Luminous Rabbit are even now being packed."
"I don't know what you are talking about," said the relative, somewhat brusquely, "but if you'll kindly stop gibbering for a moment, I'll tell what I mean. I have had a most disturbing letter from Katherine. About this reptile, of course. I haven't breathed a word to Angela. She'd hit the ceiling."
This Angela is Aunt Dahlia's daughter. She and young Tuppy are generally supposed to and young Tuppy are generally supposed to

and young Tuppy are generally supposed to be more or less engaged.

Why would Angela hit the ceiling?" "Well, wouldn't you if you were practically engaged to a fiend in human shape and somebody told you he had gone off to the country and was firting with a dog girl?"

"With a—what was that once again?"

"A dog girl. One of these open-air flappers in thick poots and tallormade tweeth who

thick boots and tailor-made tweeds who infest the rural districts and go about the place followed by packs of assorted dogs. I

place followed by packs of assorted dogs. It used to be one of them myself in my younger days, so I know how dangerous they are. Her name is Dalgieish, old Colonel Dalgieish's daughter. They live near Bieaching."

I saw a gleam of daylight.

"Then that must be what his telegram was about. He's just wired, asking me to bring down an Irish water spaniel. A Christmas present for this girl, no doubt."

"Probably. Katherine tells me he seems to

Probably. Katherine tells me he seems to

Probaby. Katherine tells me he seems to be infatuated with her. You know what he's like. You remember the trouble we had when he ran after that singing woman. "Besides," said Aunt Dahlis, "there's something I haven't told you. Just before he went to Bleaching, he and Angela quarreied. I got it out of Angela this morning. She was crysing her eyes out, poor ared. It was something the property of the probability of the seems of the s ing about her last hat. As far as I could

girl has caught him on the rebound, and un-less something is done quick, anything may happen. So place the facts before Jeeves and tell him to take action the moment you get

I am aiwaya a little piqued at this assumption on the relative's part that Jeeves is so sir.'

essential on these occasions. "Oh! A "Jeeves' services will not be required," I about it?" "Jeeves' services will not be required," I said. "I can handle this business. The programme which I have laid out will be quite sufficient to take young Tuppy's mind off love making. It is my intention to insert the Luminous Rabbit in his room at the first opportunity that presents itself. And I anticipate that a single treatment will make him retire into a nursing home for a counter of retire into a nursing home for a couple of weeks or so, at the end of which period he will have forgotten all about the baily girl."

gather, he told her it made her look like a Pekingese, and she told him she never wanted to see him again. And he said 'Right ho!' A Story of the Incomparable Jeeves

"Yes, sir."
"Then put a trifle on Upper Bleaching for the annual encounter with Hockley-cum-Meston next Thursday."
"Mr. Glossop is going to play on Thursday."
I explained as the door closed.
"So I was informed in the servants hall,

"Oh! And what's the general feeling there

"The impression I gathered, sir, was that the servants' hall considers Mr. Giossop ill-advised. I am informed by Mr. Mulready, Sir Reginaid's butler, sir, that this contest Sir Neginaid's butter, sir, that this contest differs in some respects from the ordinary football game. Owing to the fact that there has existed for many years considerable animus between the two villages, the struggle is conducted, it appears, on somewhat looser and more primitive lines than is usually the

to be that a good opportunity has arisen of making it a bumper Christmas for the local undertaker. There was a fellow with red hair at the Green Pig this afternoon who might have been the undertaker's partner th way he talked. We must set, an

"I'll teil you. Tuppy refuses to do the sensible thing and silde out. So we must em-ploy gulle. You must go up to London today, Jeeves, and tomorrow morning you will send a



zen calm, "you are the Abysmal Chump.
n't you understand that this thing is far too serious for any fooling about? whole happiness is at stake. Do as I tell you and put it up to Jeeves."

"Jeeves," I said, "you need not pack the Luminous Rabbit, nor the Giant Squirt."

"Very good, sir." "Oh, and Jeeves."

"Mrs. Travers wishes you, on arriving at Bleaching Court, to disentangle Mr. Glossop from a dog girl."
"Yery good, sir. I will attend to the

That Aunt Dahlia had not exaggerated the That Aunt Dahila had not exaggerated the perilous nature of the situation was made clear to me on the following afternoon. Jeeves and I drove down to Bleaching in the two-seater, and we were tooling along about haif way between the village and the court when suddenly there appeared ahead of us a sea of dogs, and in the middle of it young Tuppy frisking round one of those largish, corn-fed girls. He was bending toward her out sort of way.

"You observe, Jeeves?" I said in a low, significant voice. "The girl, what?"
"Yes, sir."
I tootled amiably on the horn and yodelled They turned-Tuppy, I fancled, not

any too pleased. "Oh, huilo, Bertie," he said. "Huilo," I said. "My friend, Bertie Wooster," sald Tuppy to the girl, in what seemed to me rather an

pologetic manner.
"Hullo," add the girl.
"Hullo," I said.
There was a somewhat constrained silence.
"Well, good-bye, Bertle," said young Tuppy.
We Woosters can take a hint as well as the

next man. I set the machinery in motion again, and we rolled off "Sinister, Jeeves," I said. "I think Aunt

Dahlia's fears are justified."

It wasn't till I was dressing for dinner that I saw young Tuppy again. He trickled in just as I was arranging the tie. "Huiioi" I said. "Who was the girl?" I asked, in that casual

way of mine. "A Miss Daigieish," said Tuppy, and I noticed that he blushed a spot

noticed that he blushed a spot. "Lind you bring my football boots?"
"Yes. Jeeves has got them somewhere."
"And the water spaniel?"
"Borry. No water spaniel."
"Dashed nuisance. She's set her heart on "Title water spaniel."

Well, what do you care?" "I wanted to give her one.

Tuppy became a trifle haughty

hospitality."
"Weil give them your football boots. In passing, why did you want the baily things?"

"I'm playing in a match next Thursday. Upper Bleaching versus Hockiey-cum-Meston. Apparently it's the big game of the year." Apparently it's the big game of the year."
"How did you get roped in?"
"I happened to mention in the course of conversation the other day that, when in London, I generally turn out on Saturdays for the Old Austinians, and Miss Daigleish seemed rather keen that I should help the village. You may not know it, but I'm pretty hot stuff on the football field. Oh, Jeeves."
"Sir?" Seeves, entering right, centre.

Jeeves, entering right centre.

"Mr. Wooster teils me you have my foot-

"Yes, sir. I have placed them in your

Thanks. Jeeves, do you want to make a

when two teams meet in friendly rivalry. The primary object of the players, I am given to understand, is not so much to score pe as to inflict violence."

"The game is one that would have a great interest for the antiquarian. It was played first in the reign of King Henry the Eighth, when it lasted from noon till sundown. Seven deaths resulted on that occasion."

There Appeared Ahead of Us a Sea of Dogs, and in the Middle of It, Young Tuppy, Bending Toward a Girl in a Devout Sort of Way.

'Not inclusive of two of the spectators, sir. In recent years, however, the casualties appear to have been confined to broken timbs and other minor injuries."

and other minor injuries."

I was more or less aghast. I mean to say, while I had made it my mission in life to get back at young Tuppy for that business at the Drones', there still remained certain fails vestiges of the old friendship and esteem. A Tuppy scared stiff by a Luminous Rabbit—yes. But a Tuppy carried off on a stretcher—no. Quite a different matter.

Obviously, then, a kindly word of warning while there was yet firm was indicated. I

while there was yet time was indicated. I buzzed off to his room forthwith, and put him sion of the facts.

possession of the facts.
"What you had better do," I said, "is fake a rained ankie on the eve of the match."
He looked at me in an odd sort of way,
"You suggest that, when Miss Daigleish is usting me, relying on me, looking forward with eager, girlish enthusiasm to seeing me heip her viliage on to victory, I should let her down with a thud?"

down with a thud?"
"That's the idea," I said.
"Paugh!" said Tuppy, "What you tell me merely makes me all the keener for the fray. I welcome this sporting spirit on the part of the opposition. I shall enjoy a spot of roughness. It will enable me to give of my best. Do you realize that she will be looking on? And do you know how that will make me feel? It will make me feel like some knight of old lousting under the eves of his knight of old jousting under the eyes of his

Bertie," said Tuppy, now becoming purely "Bertle," said Tuppy, now becoming purely gaga, "I may as weil teil you that I'm in love at last. This is the real thing. All my life I have dreamed of meeting some sweet open-air girl with all the glory of the English countryside in her eyes, and I have found her.

"Bertie, I'm staking everything on Thurs-day. At the moment I have an idea that she oks on me as something of a weakling looks on me as something of a weakling, simply because I got a bilater on my foot the other afternoon and had to take the bus back from Hockley. But when she sees me going through the rustle opposition like a devouring flame, will that make her think a bit? Will that open her eyes? What?"

Judiclous inquiries during the next couple of days convinced me that the servants' hall at Bleaching Court, in advancing the suggestion that young Tuppy would do well to keep out of local disputes and avoid the football field on which these were to be settled, had you proper proper the two not spoken idly. Feeling between the two villages ran high, as they say.

villages ran high, as they say.

I paid a visit to Hockiey-cum-Meston on
the Wednesday, being rather anxious to take
a look at the inhabitants and see how
formidable they were. I was shocked to observe that practically every second man
might have been the Village Blacksmith's
big brother. And the way the company at the
Green Pis. where I looked in incomptto for a Green Pig, where I looked in incognito for a spot of beer, taiked about the forthcoming sporting contest was enough to chill the blood. I went back to Jeeves with my mind made

now hovering over him in this fearful

'So sorry-' "I pondered.

girl say, Jeeves, who, having had a row with the bird she was practically engaged to, wanted to extend the olive branch?"
"Se sorry I was cross,' sir, would, I fancy, be the expression."

Strong enough, do you think?"

Possibly the addition of the word 'darling'
ild give the necessary verisimilitude, sir."

'Angela,' but 'Travers'

her, 'Dahlia Travers.' And this is the body of the co

"True. Jot on, then. 'Please return imme-diately. Angela seriously iii. Keeps calling for you and says you were quite right about

"If I might suggest, sir-?" "Weil, go ahead."

"Weil, go ahead."
"I fancy the following would meet the case:
"Please return immediately. Angela seriously
iii. High fever and deitrium. Keepe calling
your name piteously and saying something
about hat and that you were quite right.
Please catch earliest possible train.—Dahlia

"That sounds all right."

"Yes, sir. "Send it off in time to get here at two-

"Yes, sir."
"Two-thirty, Jeeves; you see the devilish

nning?"
"No, sir." If the telegram arrived earlier he would get it before the game. By two-thirty, however, he will have started for the grounds. I shall hand it to him the moment grounds. I shall hand it to him the moment there is a luil in the battle. By that time he will have begun to get some idea of what a football match between Upper Bleaching and Hockley-cum-Meston is like, and the thing ought to work like magic."

"Yes at:"

"Very good, Jeeves."

I had said, and two-thirty it was. The tele gram arrived almost on the minute. I was gram arrived aimost on the minute. I was going to my room to change into something warmer at the moment, and I took it up with me. Then into the heavy tweeds and off in the car to the field of play. I got there just as the two teams were lining up, and half a minute later the whistle blew and the war was con-

football is a game I can't claim absolutely to football is a game I can't claim absolutely to understand in all its niceties. I mean to say, I know that the main scheme is to work the ball down the field somehow and deposit it over the line at the other end, and that, in order to squelch this programme, each side is allowed to put in a certain amount of assault and battery. But there I stop. What you might call the "science" of the thing is Bertram Wooster a sealed book. However I am informed by experts that on this occa

There had been a good deal of rain in the iast few days, and the going appeared to be a bit sticky. The red-haired bloke whom I had ntered in the pub paddled up and kicked ball went straight to where Tuppy was stand ing, a pretty color scheme in light biue and Tuppy caught it neatly and ho stood that an Upper Bleaching versus Hockley -Meston game had certain features ually seen on the football field.

that telegram would come too late to save a human life, when an interruption occurred. Play had worked round close to where I was standing, and there had been the customary collapse of all concerned, with Tuppy at the bottom of the banket, as usual. But this time, when they got up and started to count the

ground.

The victim was carried off by a couple of his old chums, and the rest of the players sat down and pulled their stockings up. The moment had come, it seemed to me, to remove Tuppy from the abbatoir, and I hopped over the ropes and toddled to where he sat.

His air was that of a man who has been ssed through a wringer, and his eyes, what u could see of them, had a strange smoul-

"Tuppy, old man," I said.

"Eh?" said Tuppy.

"A telegram for you." He snorted in a bitter sort of way. "Do you uppose I've time to read telegrams now?" "But this one may be frightfully urgent," I id. "Here it is."

But, if you understand me, it wasn't. How I had happened to do it I don't know, but apparently, in changing the upholatery, I had left it in my other coat.

meditative voice, "there is no power on earth that could get me off this field until I've thor-

After that, there was nothing to do. Upper Bleaching, thoroughly bucked, became busiler than ever. There was a lot of earnest work in a sort of inland sea down at the Hockley end of the field, and then a kind of tidal wave poured over the line, and when the bodies had been removed and the tumult and the shouting had died, there was young Tuppy lying on the ball.

I drove back to the court in a pensive frame of mind. Things having happened as they had happened, there seemed to me a goodish bit of thinking to be done.

There was a servitor of sorts in the hall when I arrived, and I saked him to send up a whisky-and-socia to my room. The old brain, I felt, needed stimpusting. And about ten minutes later there came a knock at the door, and in came Jeeves.

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"Some little while ago, air. Was it an en-joyable game, air?"

"In a sense, Jeeves," I said, "yes. But I fear that, owing to a touch of carelessness on my part, the worst has happened. I left the tele-gram in my other coat, so young Tuppy re-mained in action throughout."
"Was he intured size."

"Was he injured, sir?"

"Was he injured, sir?"

"Worse than that, deeves. He was the star of the game. Toasts, I should imagine, are now being drunk to him in every pub in the village. So spectacularly did he play, that I can't see the girl not being all over him. Unleas I am greatly mistaken, the moment they meet she will exclaim, 'My hero!' and fall into his bally arms."

"Indeed, sir?"

"I didn't like the man's manner. Too caim.
Unimpressed. I was on the point of saying
as much when the door opened again and

He eyed my glass in a woifish sort of way. "Whisky?" he said, in a hushed voice.
"And soda."

"Very good, sir." Tuppy wandered to the window and looked out into the gathering darkness, and for the first time I perceived that he had a grouch of

"What's the matter?" I asked.

Tuppy emitted a mirthless laugh.
"Oh, nothing much," he said. "My faith in oman is dead, that's all. Women are a wash-ut, Bertle. Blisters, all of them."

"Er-even the Dogsbody giri?" "Her name," said Tuppy, a little stiffly, "is Dalgielsh. And if you want to know some-thing else, she's the worst of the lot."

"My dear chap!"
Tuppy turned. "Do you know what hap-pened, Bertle?"

"She wasn't there."
"But I thought the whole scheme of the

thing—"
"So did I. My gosh!" said Tuppy, laughing
"So those hollow ones. "I worked myanother of those hollow ones. "I worked my-self to the bone for her sake. I allowed a mob

self to the bone for her sake. I allowed a mob of hombicidal maniacs to kick me in the ribs and stroll about on my face. And then when I have braved a fate worse than death, so to speak, all to please her, I find that she didn't bother to come and watch the game.

"She got a phone call from London from somebody who said he had located an Irlish water spaniel, and up she popped in her car, leaving me flat. I met her just now outside her house, and she told me. And all she could think of was that she was as sore as a sun-burnt neck because ash had had her trip for

think of was that she was as sore as a sun-burnt neck because she had had her trip for nothing. Apparently it wasn't an Irish water spaniel at all. Just an ordinary English water spaniel. And to think I fancled I loved a girl like that! I'm through with women."

I saw that the moment had come to put in a word for the old firm.

"My cousin Angela's not a bad sort, Tuppy," I said, in a grave, elder-brotherly kind of way. "Not altogether a bad egg, Angela, if you look at her squarely. 'I had always been hoping that she and you. . . And I know my Aunt Dahlia feit the same."

Tuppy's bitter sneer cracked the topsoil.

that she and you. . . And I know my Aunt Dahila felt the same."

Tuppy's bitter sneer cracked the topsoil.

"Angela!" he woofed. "Don't talk to me about Angela. Angela's a rag and a bone and a hank of hair, if you want to know. She gave me the push. Simply because I had the manly courage to speak out candidly on the subject of that ghastly lid she was chump enough to buy. And instead of admiring me for my fearless honesty, ahe bunged me out on my ear. Faugh!"

"By the way, old man," I said. "I've found that telegram."

"The one I told you about."

"Oh, that one. Well, let's have a look at the beastly thing."

I handed it over, watching him narrowly. And suddenly, as he read, I saw him wabble.

"Bertle," asid young Tuppy, in a voice that outperfer."

"Bertle," said young Tuppy, in a voice that livered with strong emotion, "my recent remarks re your cousin Angela. Wash them out. Cancel them. I tell you, Bertle, Angela's all right. An angel in human shape, and that's official. Bertle, I've got to get up to cisl. Bertie, I've got to get up to She'a ill. High fever and delirium.

London. She's ill. High fever and delirium. This wire's from your aunt. She wants me to come up to London at once. Can I borrow your car?" your car?"
"Of course."
"Thanks," said Tuppy, and dashed out.
He had been gone only about a second when Jeeves came in with the resiorative.
"Mr. Glossop's gone, Jeeves. To London,"
"Yes, sir?"
"In my car."

In my car. To see my cousin Angela. The

"In my car. To see my cousin Angela. The sun is once more shining, Jeeves."

"Extremely gratifying, sir."

I gave him the eye. "Was it you, Jeeves, who phoned to Miss What's-her-bally-name about the alleged water spaniel?"

"Yea, sir."

"I thought as much. The moment Mr. Glossop told me that a Mysterious Voice had phoned on the aubject of Irish water spaniels, J recognized your touch. I read your motivea like an open book. You knew she would come buzzing up."

"Yes, sir."
"And you knew how Tuppy would react?"

"But Jeeves. There's just one point. What will Mr. Glossop say when he finds my cousin Angela not delirious?"
"The point has not escaped me, sir. I took the liberty of ringing Mrs. Travers up on the telephone, and explaints the

elephone and explaining the circumstances all will be in readiness for Mr. Glossop's ar-"Jeeves," I said, "you think of everything."
"Thank you, sir. In Mr. Glossop's absence, ould you care to drink this whisky-and-

I shook the head. Two, see as, the you. ever anyone earned a refreshing an

e. Pour it out, Jeeves, and shove it down "
"Thank you very much, sir."
"Cheerio, Jeeves!" "Cheerio, sir, if I may use the expression "

After a collision in Islington, England, in which six people were injured, an automobile crashed through the doors of a saloon and



bird, galloping up, seized him by the neck, hurried him to earth, and fell on him. I had a glimpse of Tuppy's face as it registered hor-

or and dismay, and then he disappeared.

By the time he had come to the surface, a

sort of mob warfare was going on at the other side of the field. Tuppy wiped a fair portion of Hampshire out of his eyes, peered round

him in a dazed kind of way, saw the mass

ouple of heavyweights to gather him in and

saw now where Tuppy had made his mis-

take. He was too dressy. On occasions such as this it is safeat not to be conspicuous, and that blue and orange shirt rather caught the

meeting, and ran towards it, just in time

him the mud treatment again.

telegram signed 'Angela,' which will run as

Right. Resume the jotting. 'So sorry I was cross, darling.' No; wait, Jeeves. Scratch that out. Sign the telegram, not

You can always rely on Jeeves. Two-thirty,

For Tuppy, having done his bit, was just never wanted the poor blighter assassinated.

standing there looking modest, when there

And the idea in Hockley-cum-Meston seems, was a thunder of large feet, and the red-haired did you get here?"

"When did you get here?"

urvivors, a sizeable cove remained on the

ieft it in my other coat.

"Oh, by gosh," I said. "T've left it behind."

"It doesn't matter."

"But it does. It's probably something you ought to read at once. If I were you, I'd Just say a few words of farewell to the murder-squad and come back to the house."

He raised his eyebrows. "Do you imagine," he said, "that I would slink away under her very eyes? Besides," he went ori, in a quiet, meditative volce, "there is no power on earth

meditative voke, "there is no power on earth that could get me off this field until I've thoroughly demolished that red-haired bounder."

There's nothing like a spot of rest and what you might call "folding of the hands" for freshening up the shop-soiled athlete. The dirty work, resumed after this brief breather, started off with an added vim which it did one good to see. And the life and soul of the party was young Tuppy.

And I will say for them that they did their beat, the red-haired man being particularly assidious. But Tuppy was made of durable material. Every time the opposition talent ground him into the mire and sat on his head he rose on stepping stones of his dead self, if you follow me, to higher things. And in the end it was the red-haired bloke who did the dust biting.

I couldn't teil you how it happened, for by this time the shades of night were drawing in a bit and there was a dollop of mist rising, but one moment the feliow was hare-ing along, apparently without a care in the world, and then suddenly Tuppy had appeared from no-where and was sailing through the air at his neck. They connected with a crash and a slittle; later the red-haired bird was hopping off, supported by a brace of friends, something having gone wrong with his lett ankle.

After that, there was nothing to do. Upper

of mayhem in the last five minutes, concluded the proceedings.

A TASTE FOR R

COMORROW," said Mrs. J. Cavendish Sherrill to her daughter Anne, "is your birthday."

"Yes, Mother," said Anne.
"And," said Mrs. J. Cavendish Sherrill, "you

"Yes, Mother," said Anne.
"That," said Mrs. J. Cavendish S

"makes it just seven years since your debut."
"Yes, Mother," said Anne.
"In which time," said Mrs. J. Cavendish

Sherrill, "you have never been engaged. "No, Mother, said Ann

"For pity's sake," cried Mrs. J. Caver ill, in exasperation, "can't you find any-but 'yes' and 'no' to say?"), Mother," said Anne.

"No, Mother," said Anne,
"You're hopeless," sighed Mrs. Sherrill. "It
fan't as if you were actually bad looking,"
Indeed, there had been a time when Mrs.
Sherrill had thought Anne was going to be
a beauty. She had anticipated, watched,
studied—but the quality of Anne's beauty
eluded definite analysis.

Anne had not been entirely unaware of that potential loveliness. Had been cognizant of the fact that beauty might have been hers had she only claimed it positively; if, instead of that negative, tormenting shyness, she had only asserted her own confidence in it with some of the assurance of, well, Lilas Terhune, for example. Lilas, who's nose was too short, and whose eyes were too shrewd, and whose mouth was too small, but who charmed all men by her vivid gayety, her warm, carnal coloring. Men have a crude taste for red. But Anne—yes, Anne could have been, as Mrs. Sherrill stated, worse-looking. It wasn't that . It was . It was. Anne had not been entirely unaware of that

"Yes, dear," said Anne. There you are!" Mrs. Sherrill declared. with me! That's an example of our lack of individuality. You aren't positive gh—not assertive enough. You agree with rrson, or you remain silent. You never an aggressive stand and maintain it, tomorrow—"

Now, tomorrow—"
"Is my twenty-fifth birthday," interrupted Anne, "and I've been out seven years, and I've not been engaged, nor even rumored engaged, and what am I going to do about it?—All that's been said, Mother."
"Anne," returned her mother quietly "it is not to the credit of a woman of my wealth, my influence, my reputation, and my social standing to have a daughter as palpably unstractive to the masculine conlingent as you attractive to the masculine contingent as you

Anne said with an effort: "Perhaps I'd

Anne said, with an enote, Fernapa to better go away—disappear—"
"Don't be ridiculous!" said Mrs. Sherrill.
"Then perhaps," said Anne, "you might have me psychoanalysed. Perhaps you might buy

"I could take you to Europe," said Mrs.

Sherrill finally. , "And-"But you've taken me to Europe every year

since I was fourteen," Anne pointed out.
"Your money," said Mrs. Sherrill deliber-

ately, "would attract any number of titled foreigners, to whom you could be rumored en-

"That's out," said Anne, quiet but positive 'Nothing," said Mrs. Sherrill, also quiet but sitive, "is out that might establish you as a

social success."

Anne was silent.

Mrs. Sherrill reflected. She said finally:
"This is January. We can sail next week for
the Riviera, spend the Winter in Cannes, go
to Rome for Easter, to Parls for early Spring,
and take a house in London for the season.

She paused and regarded Anne intently.

"Or..." prompted Anne quietly.
"Or, if you object to this programme, you can avoid it by giving me the assurance that you will be engaged—publicly engaged—by June. And to a man of some importance. Not a fortune-hunter. That gives you five

Mrs. Sherrill rose gracefully to her five-feet-

world of egotistical, aggressive young females, Anne had emerged from that debutante year definitely labeled a wallflower—a "dead one." And that opprobrium had traveled the years with her until now, at twenty-five, even her mother had been forced to take verbal cognizance of a bitter fact. Anne lacked—Oh, shameful admission!—sex appeal publicized "it," which makes for reputations

runaway marriages, and movie contracts On a low table, a smart magazine lay face downwards. Anne took it up, turned its pages thoughtfully, found what she sought—"Dr. Emil Friedlich . . . psychoanalyst

Dr. Friedlich said: "I'm expecting a young lady at twelve o'clock, Rachel. Whe comes, show her into my private office."

"And now," said Dr. Friedlich to Anne some minutes later, "what can I do for you?"

"You can psyschoanalyze me," Anne told
him without equivocation. "I'm suffering
from an inferiority complex and an utter lack

An hour later he was still absorbed with his replies, with many and diverse movements of his facile hands and shoulders.

"It is clearly," Dr. Friedlich summed up "It is clearly." Dr. Friedlich summed up finally, "a simple case of repression. You have never learned to look intelligently inwards upon yourself. You are afraid to test the delicate fabric of your emotional wings against the tharp winds of a ruthless world. "From the test I have made on you this morning, I have established your personality

"Do not be afraid of yourself, of the pos-sibilities within you or of the emotional crises which your true, unrepressed self will bring upon you. Open your mind, heart, soul and senses to the glory and beauty of the true life which is the true you—" and so on.

Anne stood up. "After this," she stated.
"Til fear nothing . . , What do I owe you,

please?"
Dr. Friedlich became abstract. He said absently: "My secretary in the outer office" absently: "My secretary in the outer office' attends to all that . . ."

His secretary did. She said, not at all absently: "Fifty dollars, please."

Anne paid her and went out.

As the door clicked to behind her, Dr. Friedlich amiled at his secretary.

"Well," said he, pocketing the crisp bill, "well, it ain't so bad, this racket, is it, Rosie?"

In the cold, grey street below, Anne stood uncertainly looking up, then down Park Avenue. What to do first? What first gesture should ahe made toward developing this strange, vivid personality which was to be Then, quite naturally, a thought occurred to

Then, quite naturally, a thought occurred to her. A new personality demanded new clothes. She was wearing a quietly smart ensemble of beige English tweeds collared with conservative mink. Her that was small and plain and came well down over her wide eyes and pale, straight hair. Shé looked expensively dressed but unexciting. Her new personality was definitely opposed to this latter. Vivid compelling.

An hour later, a young woman wearing a lip-stick red ensemble furred with astrakhan, and a deeper red skull-cap cut obliquely across the forchead to expose her arched provocative eyebrow, came out of Jickson, Inc.

She hesitated and an impressive doorman jumped to attention

"Madame's car?"

Madame "No. I shall walk."

"No. I shall walk."

The young woman in red continued down the Avenue. Occasionally a head turned—two heads... men... women...
"your aura as a clear, brilliant red"...
still, one red ensemble, label—Potret, price 3450, did not make a personality... one had still to be gay, vivacious, witty, brilliant, unafraid. unafraid

It was nearly seven that same evening when Mrs. Sherrill came into Anne's bedroom. Anne was seated before her dressing table arranging her hair

Mrs. Sherrill said: "I haven't a moment to re—" (she rarely had a moment unac-nted for) "—but—Good Lord! What have

ounted for) "-but-Good Lord! What have ou done to your hair?"
"Ou! it" said Anna succinctly.
"But it's-it's outlandish!" declared Mrs. herrill. "It makes you look like-like-"
"Greta Garbo, I hope," said Anne.
"You're mad," her mother told her coldly.
"I've been psychoanalyzed," said Anne, "and in the properties of th

I find I've been repressed, inhibited, emotionally starved. Also, that I've a brilliant red aura which needs nourishment. Also, that I've really got "it" and-"Your speech," accused Mrs. Sherrill icily.

"That's too bad," said Anne. "I'd almost noped it was vivid—startling. That's what I really am—my personality, I mean."

Mrs. Sherrill rose from her seat and went

toward the wardrobe. Then—"Great heavens, where did that come from!" That was a gown—no, a poem—written in a silver-misted gauze about an amorous moonbeam caught in the passionate swirl of

amethystine water. A most devastating gown—a most censorable poem— "From your own dressmaker, darling," re-

ied Anne sweetly.
"Where," said Mrs. J. Cavendish Sherrill owly, formidably, "are you going in that et-up, with that hairdress, and—What on arth have you done to your eyebrows!" Anne had turned to face her.

"Plucked 'em—made them sophisticated, ovocative . . . and I've blue shadows on

scara on my lashes, the most liant lipstick I could find on my mouth." 'Where," repeated Mrs. Sherrill with a dangerous quiet, "are you going?"

"To Lilas Terhune's party. 'Who's going to be there?'

"Everybody, I expect."
"But who in particular?" insisted Mrs.

"How should I know?" and Anne turned her

Then Anne said: "So you came after all Anne

And not waiting for her reply, he led the yay to a remote, deserted table in the supper room that paralleled the dance floor. They sat down. A weary walter brought drinks. Anne drank hers with the proper gesture.

not see her new partner. Her eyes were blind with hot, bitter tears,

It was not till three encores later that she



by way of mention, tall and dark and much too good-looking to be the famous Colonel Kevin Burke, explorer, mountaineer, Fellov of the Royal Geographical Society, and but ecently returned from the Everest Expedinarkably beautiful." And he filled a glass with water and drank it entirely down.

"Modesty," said she, "forbids me to agree

He returned her smile. "Of course, I expect you do get a lot of that guff, don't you? "Lots," she affirmed with a slight grimace.
"You know—'darling what wonderful eyes ou've got'—and so on, ad nauseum."

And she allowed her shadowed eyes to rest

And she silowed her snadowed eyes to rest eeply in his.

His own looked qutetly back.

She said, after a moment and with a faint, aint smile: "Well?"

"Not at all well," replied Burke, entirely erious. "I've got off, I'm afraid, to a very

bad start." She denied this. "All things considered, I

think you've done exceedingly well, sir." And er smile deepened. His gaze wandered, came back to her.

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"What do you mean?—all things considered."
She went on smiling. "You see, I have you rather at a disadvantage. You can only guess about me—vague surmlese at best. But I know all about you. That is, all that gossip and newspapers and periodicals can tell me. She had the pleasure of seeing him flush.

He said: "Then to you, I must appear a singularly insufferable and pleasant person."
'On the contrary," said Anne. "to me you

"On the contrary," said Anne, "to me you appear a wonderful, a most marvelous creature As a matter of actual fact, I'm quite in love

The color deepened beneath his tan

He said slowly. "You rather enjoy having

He said slowly. "You rather enjoy having me on, don't you?"
"But I'm not 'having you on,' she told him caimly. "I'm entirely sincere. I fell completely in love yith you in my debutante year and I've never outgrown it. I used to cut your pletures out and paste them in my memory

She said stupidly. "Oh, it's you again." And he replied: "Didn't I wait a decent interval? I'm not entirely accustomed to this 'tag' sort of dancing." Anne searched frantically for something to

He directed her in silence to

There he said: "I'm going with you."

She stood still a little moment looking up at him. Had she been, after all, successful? Had she really put it over?

He said, guiding her toward the vast cloak-room: "I'm off again tomorrow. And this sort of thing isn't exactly good training. "I'll be glad of any extra sleep."

They rode the brief distance almost in silence. Arrived before the tall, dark house in East Sixty-Fourth Street, she said: Jamison will drive you home." But he replied: "Thank you—but I prefer to walk."

She dismissed the car. He followed her up the shallow steps.

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A dim light burned in the marble foyer. It illuminated Burke's face, dark, utterly expressionless. The sight of it hurt Anne in-olerably. Far better to have continued as sefore .' realizing him only as the isison officer between the gods and mere mortals . . . than realizing him as a man, coking at her thusly .

Well—she threw back her head defiantly. Glood night. Colonel Burke. Perhaps we may

"Good night, Colonel Burke. Perhaps we may meet again-

She said, looking at him fully, unflinchingly: "But I really suppose that this is good-bye."

"I suppose so—"
"I suppose so—"
"Then," said Anne clearly, deliberately.

He kissed her and released her. The dim light showed his face, still dark, inscrutable— "Good-bye," said Anne, with a slow frozen

"Good-bye," said Kevin Burke, without the faintest glimmer of expression. Then he turned and left.

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She though desperately: "What on earth good—" walled the saxaphones. Gotta be good—" walled the saxaphones. Gotta be good—" walled the blond young man dancing with Anne. "Gotta be good—" "Gotta be good—" "Gotta be good—" walled the saxaphones. Gotta be good—" walled the blond young man dancing with Anne. "Gotta be good—" "Then she saw that he was laughing. With shead thrown back, his eyes narrowed, his lips parted, he was laughing, but silently, as with a stag-line for the first time—— colorless—" Then she saw that he was laughing, but silently, as with a stag-line for the first time—— the solution that head thrown back, his eyes narrowed, his lips parted, he was laughing, but silently, as with a stag-line for the first time—— the solution that head thrown back, his eyes narrowed, his lips parted, he was laughing, but silently, as with a stag-line for the first time—— the solution that head thrown back, his eyes narrowed, his lips parted, he was laughing, but silently, as if the source of his mirth was too deep, too secret, for articulation.

But where was he? He was to have been handed a cooler, more individual line in my life."

Appetitude regate from him.

She said alowly: "Yat that, you could do much worse than marry me."

She though the dawn reached careful, grey lingers into the dim room. Anne ast crouched in a warm nest of pillows, staring at the word. It cavorted grimacing and jeering, before her strained vision. Failure.

Nothing remained but—the vision that heaved behind her closed eyes brought a little solution be throat; she saw it all so very clearly, so very distinctly—— colorless with a stag-line for the first time——.

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Then Anne said: "So you came after all Anne was abashed.

"But why shouldn't you?" ahe countered.

"You'll probably fall in love anyway—the loike me I'd find you."

She was allent. She thought frantically, why not with me? I'm young rich, good-look—



And it is very probable that Anne would continued kneeling, picking rose-bugs, that someone, with long legs encased in ug boots and breeches, said in a clear rich riding boots and breeches, said in a clear voice far, far above her: "I beg your par but would you tell me if this is Honeysu Farm and does Miss Sherrill live here?"

"One . . . two . . . three" counted Anne, eyes tightly ahut.

"Four . . . five' . . . six" . . . eyes open. The legs were still there, right

"Yes sir." said Anne. And went on pick-"Thank you," said the voice very politely.

"I used the front knocker, but no one Anne attacked a fresh bug. "I reckon there's

"I reckon not," he agreed with her. "But do you, by chance, know when Miss Sherrill will return?

'Can't rightly say," mumbled Anne, pinching

rebellious bug viclously. •
Silence. Ditto.
"Here—you dropped one." And the long legs had bent at the knees, were lowering, were kneeling . . . "Here he is, the little—

And (as on a night five months earlier)

And (as on a night five months earlier) dashes, dots, asterisks.

Their he said swiftly: "Why you are—"
"Anne's sister," said she, just as swiftly:
"Anne's twin—Tabitha."
"Oh," said Colonel Kevin Burke.
"Yes," said Anne positively, emphatically.
"Lots of people think we look alike, but jt's not so noticeable when we're together. Anne's got a vivid personality, while I—well, my personality is best expressed in gingham picking rose-bugs."

rose-bugs. "Do you really like picking rose-bugs?" the

colonel asked suddenly Anne frowned at the bush before her. "No -I loathe lt. But Uncle Uly's got rheuma tism and can't kneel down and this rose garden

tism and can't kneel down and this rose garden is his one pride and joy since he can no longer wear his respiendent false teeth."

Burke laughed. Not silently, as on that other night, but with full articulation.

When he had done, he said, suddenly without prelude: "I say, why not change and come for a ride with me?"

She remembered the riding boots.

he had ridden—from somewhere—over to see Anne... to see Anne...

Anne , . . to see Anne . . .
She said swiftly: "Oh, I couldn't."
He did not insist. After all, he had come -after five months, five eternities—to see Anne . . . Anne of the Garbo hairdress and the sophisticated manner . . . Not Tabitha of the faded gingham and the

commonplace utterances.

She said quickly: "Anne will be so sorry she missed you. She'll be back for tea. You—you might come to tea."

He said slowly: "I might."

Might? He must. "You'll surely come?"

"Well-good-bye."

And he was gone. A "good-bye" for Tabitha now, as it had been a "good-bye for Anne

Anne got slowly up and went slowly to-

wards the house.

The old grandfather's clock was striking the half hour of four when Anne Tabitha went into the living-room that afternoon. The long, dim room was cool with the pale gleam of pewter on Spanish mahogany and fragrant with the elusive perfume of len crushed rose-petals. She put the flowers she carried into a wide-mouthed majolica "crock," then went over to a mirror

then went over to a mirror.

Men have a crude taste for red . . .

even the lisison officer between the gods and mortals . . But what was the use, oh, what was the use of making an effort, any effort, for that thing, so existive, so unsubstantial, so easily influenced, which one calls love?

From the doorway Uncle Uly said with relish: "Cunnel Kevin Burke." Anne's heart stood still. Time, planets, the entire cosmic universe stood still. Then Kevin

He came into the long dim room and stood.

Burke came in

She waited for him to speak. When he did lot, when he continued to stand there, notionless, silent, she said, with a shadowy mile: "We meet, Colonel Burke, for the And he said: "For all time, Anne Tabitha." Her eyes rested in his. "What do you

He came swiftly towards her. She did not

He came swiftly towards her. She did not seem aware that he was holding her two hands in his as he answered: "What do you think I mean, Anne Tabitha?"

She turned her gaze from him.

She said, with an effort: "You can't possibly mean—" her eyes came back to his steadily, bravely: "what I hope you mean."

And she waited for her answer, it did not come. But looking into his face, Anne saw there what she had been seeking, unconsciously, always.

realize Anne, how lovely you are dancingrealize Anne, now lovely you are dancing— and I thought you looked different, aloof, from those stereotyped dolls surrounding you. So I cut in, purposely without an introduction, so that I might discover you and all about you, for myself—"

NEVIS SHANE

usion you."
"No, not that. But to make me wonder—
to pull myself sharply up. No use, I thought,
letiberately placing myself in the torturehamber. It was as if a sign reading 'Unhapbliness shead' warned me."
Anne did not speak. So there was a long
moment of slence.

Then she said dreamily: "But you came

He looked away from her, at the jar of yellow roses. "Yes, I came back. I couldn't help myself."

Anne took his splendid dark head in her Anne took his splendid dark head in her harrow hands and turned his face to hers. She said: "Kevin, you must be sure—sure if what brought you back. Was it the memory of the girl who boldly told you she loved you? The memory of a compelling personality?" "Darling, it wasn't any personality. It was ust you. Youl—anne. Thatthe

just you. You—Anne . Tabitha . . . of Anne-Tabitha . . just you. And the thought, the memory, of the kiss you gave me."
The thought of that kiss suddenly reminded

Later, quite a while later. Anne Tabitha

Later, quite a while later. Anne Tabitha amoothed down her pale, straight, aimply arranged hair. But there was no make-up to repair. And the plain little blue crepe frock that ahe wore did not crush easily.

Men have a crude taste for red?

Well, perhaps . . . But it stands to reason that the liaison officer between gods and mortals should be just a trifle, just a little bit different.

Icebreakers Prepare for Annual Onslaught Against Barriers

PROACHING Winter finds the icebreakers preparing for another season of pitting their steel plates against the frozen masses of the ocean. During the past Summer some of them, like the Russian ship Maltyin, followed the ice north and south in the polar regions on exploring expeditions. Now, in their home ports once more, they are making ready to start their adventurous routine again. Though the work leebreakers do in polar exploration is more spectacular, they are chiefly valuable in maintaining commercial navigation. Their aid is essential in keeping many northern ports, rivers and lakes open during the Winter months and in freeing boats which, having been caught in the lee.

boats which, having been caught in the ice, are in imminent danger of being crushed by it.

Climbers Upon the Sea CEBREAKERS are designed differently from other boats, for their work is unique and requires special adaptations. Their bows I from other boats, for their work is unique and requires special adaptations. Their bows slope so that when they are unable to drive through the ice they can slide up on it; then the weight of the ship frequently breaks the ice. Another novel feature of icebreakers is the water tanks with which most of them are equipped. By filling these tanks the weight of the boat can be increased many hundred tons; and by filling some and emptying others the ship can be made to roll and thus to smash itself free from the floes.

ish itself free from the floes. Thick steel plates give the icebreakers their bulldog strength; sometimes along the water line and on the fore of the keel, the places line and on the fore of the keel, the places against which the ice exerts most pressure. The additional weight of the heavy plates might be a handicap for other ships, but it helps the icebreakers, since it enables them to drive through ice that would crush another boat. Weight and engine power are the chief reliances of the icebreakers in their work.

Like a Battering Ram A N icebreaker works like a battering ram

A N icebreaker works like a battering ram

that is advancing under its own power.

Ordinarily it drives steadily through the ice,
but when it comes to a section that stops its

progress it backs water, takes a running start
and throws itself at the pack. If the ice does

not break under the blow the boat's speed

carries it up on the ice and it crashes through

by sheer weight.

by sheer weight. Such tactics may be continued for hours at Such tactics may be continued for hours at a time. For example, on one occasion, when the Maiyein was siding in the search for Nobile and the crew of the airahip Italia, which came down in the Arctic in the Summer of 1928, it struck a stretch of ice four and one-half feet thick. Time and time again it huried itaelf at the stone-like barrier, but after four hours of laborious work it had advanced only seven miles—a rate which might have been satisfactory under other conditions but was nerve-wracking at that time when every one knew that the lives of the airanded crew were in the balance.

A Half Century of Service

CEBREAKERS have been in common use for only about fifty years. The first of them, a tug called the Pilot, was built in 1870; others followed, but some time passed before their value was generally appreciated. terest in the ships became world-wide in
Then Kevin led her over to the divan. They the 1890s, when the famous Arctic explorer Nanson announced that he was preparing one for Arctic research. Up to that time whalers had been used; they were sturdy ships, but they were built to hold huge quantities of oil

Noted Speakers Quake at Their Broadcast Engagements

THE London studio of the British Broad-casting Corporation at Savoy Hill might be called the ethereal crossroads of the world, says Richard B. O'Brien, writing in The New York Times. For here distinguished visitors from foreign shores and leaders in the fields of politics, literature, finance and mili ary science have joined the procession to the telephone box," as the Britons are wont to describe the microphone. Cesar Sac oreign representative of the Columbia Broad casting System, has the unique job of intro-ducing to American audiences via the air aves such personalities as Mahatma Gandhi, amsay MacDonald, the Aga Khan, the Prince

The task is not as easy as it might appear. Strategy, diplomacy, resourcefulness and the pulling of political strings are often easential to conclude the arrangements for a transatantic broadcast. For example, it was long the ambition of American radio organizations to present George Bernard Shaw in a rebroad-cast. They hoped to have the Pope broadcast, and finally he did, through the Vatican station. They still dream of installing micro phones in Kaiser Wilhelm's Holland home so that his voice will be heard throughout

Shaw Had to Be Coaxed

MR. Shaw has now been on the air twice, but not without coaxing. Overtures destined to persuade him to broadcast across the sae began at the opening of the London Naval Arms Conference eighteen months before he finally consented. Usually it is necessary to convince these clusive speakers that there is a real reason why they should go on the air. It was suggested that Mr. Shaw report to American listeners on the possible outcome of the naval parley.

"But I am not sure that it is worth talking

"But I am not sure that it is worth talking about," Mr. Shaw objected. "Suppose we wait and see how it turns out."

Saerchinger, a former newspaper correspondent, was not to be sidetracked so easily. "Why not discuss the future of kingship?" he

"No," replied Shaw, "I wrote about that in The Apple Cart' and that subject is finished. When a suitable topic presents itself, perhaps may talk."

Caught at a Weak Moment

Categoria at a weak Moment

Saerchinger kept after his man. He
phoned him at least once a month, but
Shaw held his ground firmly. He was deluged
with an avalanche of new subjects, but he was
obdurate. Finally, when he succeeded in seeing the dramatist again a lively debate followed. Mr. Shaw was not sure whether a
broadcast came under the classification of
writing or speech. At length he was willing
to admit that it properly belonged to speech.
Saerchinger suggested that the Bussian situ-

Sacrchinger suggested that the Russian situation, which at that time commanded such universal attention, would offer an excellent subject. But Mr. Shaw was not sure that the orld cared to hear any more about Russia. Ionths passed. Mr. Shaw finally left for Russia to study conditions there. Promptly upon his return Mr. Saerchinger presented Promptly himself, insisting that now was the time to tell the world about Russia. "I sall for America in a week," sald Saerchinger, "so let us set the date for next Sunday."

"Suppose we wait until your return," parried Mr. Shaw.

aw.
" was the emphatic reply. "Now is the
The entire situation may be changed

"Very well. Suppose we say you caught me in a weak moment and set the date for a week from Sunday. By the way, at what time do I speak?"

o'clock. That will be 1 o'clock in the

"Isn't that the dinner hour?"
"Yes," replied Saerchinger reassuringly,
but they won't eat while you're talking."
"They won't eat after I talk," was Shaw's

Mr. Saerchinger was questioned concerning Mahatma Gandhi's demeanor in the broad-casting studio. He said that Mr. Gandhi ap-proached the microphone with explosive ed the mic

trepidation.

"Do I have to speak into that thing?" he asked, unaware at the moment that the mute device was alive electrically. But the everiatiful radio ear was attentive and sent the Mahatma's question quickly on its way' across the Atlantic. At the conclusion of his address, which was delivered in a gentle voice, he breathed more freely.

breathed more freely.
"Well, that's over," was the comment that traveled across the Atlantic

Jellicoe Was Nervous

that I introduced," said Saerchinger, with a smile, were, strangely enough, Admiral Earl Jellicoe and Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson. The victor of Jutland was so nervous that Lady Jellicoe informed the announcer that the Admiral was not feeling well and would appreciate a drink. After that he seemed more at home.

seemed more at home.
"Forbes-Robertson, who has faced thousands ices on both sides of the Atlantic dur ng his long career on the stage, was even more nettled. He was to talk on Shakespeare and to quote Hamlet's advice to the players. He had delivered that speech a thousand times. He tried to beg out of this part of the He had delivered that speech a thousand times. He tried to beg out of this part of the broadcast on the plea that the recitation would run over his allotted radio time, and that it was impossible to cut the quotation on such short notice. He was informed that he would not be cut off. Nevertheless, the discourse on shakespeare was delivered in quavering accents, but when he assumed the familiar role of Hamlet he seemed to regain his composure. At the conclusion he said, in a tone of relief, "Thank God, that's over," and these words were carried across the sea.

There are no end of oddities encountered in inducing noted men to go before the microphone, according to Mr. Saerchinger. Sir Josiah Stamp, the British economist, holds all records for rapid speech, notwithstanding Floyd Cibbona, he said. Sir Josiah delivered 3,500 words in fifteen minutes, whereas normal delivery for that time is 1,800 words.

Mr. Saerchinger finds much to admire in Sritah broadcasting, declaring that it had some much to foster a public appreciation of

THE STORY OF A SONG

"Dear one, the world is waiting for the sunrise. Every rose is heavy with dew. The thrush, on high, his sleepy mate is calling, And my heart is calling you."

HO hasn't heard that song? Its music and its words have echoed around the world. It is one of those bular melodies that remain popular. Like tor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song." Its music

The melody of the song was composed by a tweive-year-old Canadian boy. Ernest Seitz is his name. He is a man now, and one of the high priests of Toronto's musical cult. In his manner is somewhat austere. But he was once a care-free boy who heard voices in the wind, and because he listened to these voice a lilting melody of enduring quality was given to the world.

Ernest Seitz's childhood was spent in Hamil-Ernest Sekrs childhood was spent in Hamilton, Canada. The parents were decidedly musical. He had an elder brother and sister who were receiving lessons on the piano. One week-end the elder Seitz was putting the children through their musical paces, with the object of finding out what progress they had made during the week. The time they week made during the week. The tune they were playing was "The Biuebells of Scotland. When they had done their turns little Ernes who was only four years oid, climbed to the piano stool and played the test tune himself, piano stool and played the test tune himself.
To the amazement of the family, he played it
better than his elder brother and sister. From
that day on he was given musto lessons, and it
want long until the efforts of the older
children had paled to insignificance. Little
Errest simple also un makes hemister. est simply ate up musical training.

When he was twelve years old he was living in a fairyland of music, and one day a strange and beautiful melody came into his mind. It passed across his con his mind. It passed across his consciousness like a faint, but pleasant, echo, then evaporated. But it came back again, and the melody was clearer. The boy sat down to capture the fleeting thing. He put down notes on paper. Presently the melody of a famous song had come to him, and it was his very come.

what could a boy of twelve do with a song? It was merely a thing to be treasured. like a love letter. Ernest Seitz laid it away and went on with his musical studies. great genius, Doctor Vogt, found him, and for seven years Ernest was under the wing of the great teacher and choirmaster. Vogt saw that



his protege had a real future in the world of music, so he advised him to go to Europe. Young Seltz went to Germany and sat at the feet of the great Josef Lhevinne for years. He had dreams of a concert car

Returns to Canada

1918 he was back in Canada. For years he had been living in an atm

of other days kept coming to him-a soft, melodious echo that connoted dewy grass, ssom-loaded trees and tender love in the moonlight. The haunting song could not be stilled, so Ernest Seitz sat down one day at the piano. When he left it he had co plano. When he left it he had composed melody and accompaniment of his famous "The World Is Waiting for the Sun-But—and here is the wonderful thing

The song reached the public through a musical skit put on in Toronto in 1918. Eugene Lockhart supplied the lyric. It sounded like a real song, so it was submitted to a New York publisher. Inside of a year the song was heard in every vaudeville theatre on the content. Its sales were enormous, and they kept up. Everybody seemed to be singing "The World Is Walling for the Sunrise." They received inspiring was wear. They're still singing it. The melody has wear ing qualities. It does not seem to cloy on the musical palate. In its chords and cadeno are hidden that evanescent and priceless gredient that sends a melody echoing d the corridors of time.

that lives. It is a still finer achievement when the composer is a twelve-year-old lad.

music. He pointed out that radio broadcast-ing was responsible for the continuance of the promenade concerts at Queen's Hall, under the direction of Sir Henry Wood, after their abandonment was planned for lack of pat-ronage. Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

Promenade Concerts Rescued

C. A FEW years ago, due to a lack of public support, the directors decided to discontinue these concerts and turn the adultorium lato a cinema theatre," he said. "This seemed a pity, because the prom. concerts were a tradition in London. The British Broadcasting Corporation stepped in and took over the lease on Queen's Hall. They managed to salvage most of the orchestra, other musicians were engaged, and Sit Henry Wood. were engaged, and Sir Henry Wood was tained. Amazing as it may seem in the li of the fact that these concerts are now able to owners of radio sets six nights a week since the music has been broadcast, at nce has almost doubled at Queen's Haii. tadio might be called the savior of the prome-

Cuban Caricaturist Left Home in Big Hurry

WHEN Conrado W. Massaguer, the celebrated Cuban artist, checked up the number of his wife's relatives who were in gaol and discovered that the total was seventeen, he decided that presence of mind and absence of body from Havana might save him from spending the Winter in close confineent. He received a confidential letter from a friendly official that a cell in Morro Castle was being dusted out for him, so he packed up and shipped for New York.

up and shipped for New York.

This is the third time Massaguer has left his home in a hurry. Some years ago, when his home in a hurry. Some years ago, when he lived in Merida, in Yutacan, he made a carleature of a prominent official that caused him to take the first ship out. There were no engravers in Yutacan, and the woodcut had to be made in Mexico City. When it arrived back in Merida it was too big to fit into one page, so Massaguer cut it in two and used half of it on the front page, with a line, "Continue inside." It displeased the high official to such an extent that Massaguer had to realize that life is sometimes the survival of the fleetest.

Again in Mexico City he drew some fanciful designs of the scales of justice as a bo Judges—with the result that he had to leave suddenly for parts unknown. For the scales did not balance as the Mexican jurists thought they should they should.

Mushrooms

In the Field of the Mushrooms it's aiways

the rule
That bright little "buttons" must hasten to

school.

They mustn't turn lazy and lag on the way,
For lessons are far more important than

play.

Especially that one which teaches them how,
If such an exertion their strength will allow.
To grow up in one night when there's nobody

HE weather forecasts of the Indiana have so far been fulfilled. They read aright the algns of the early migrations the wild geese, the thickened fur of the oodland and domestic animais, and the snow the Malahat. We are now. November 15, the midst of the first fall of snow this year, enter first fall in two years, really, for last year ere were only a few furries which did not en whiten the fields, but melted as it touched em.

It is a most unusual thing, as everybody knows, to have snow before Christmas, and there is every indication of it disappearing within twenty-four hours, and every hope that the rest of the prognostications of the Indians that we are to have the coldest Winter in half a century will not prove correct. All the same. fruitgrowers and gardeners insist that we need some really sharp and continued frost to kill insects and blight, which have had their own way through two easeons.

In a lull in the storm we went to the top of

In a lull in the storm we went to the top of hill this morning to see a beautiful sight ntryside clothed in spotless white makes a marvelous picture. The visibility for a little while was good, too. The Malahat and Big ch ranges showed a frosty fringe agai a pearl-grey sky, while the bosoms of the lesser hills looked white and soft as down. fields lay chaste and untouched, encircled by or dotted with the lacy fretwork of snow-clad trees. There was not a breath of wind. It was like a dream picture, like sleep itself, so

Flowers Are Done

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But the garden flowers are done. The snow and frost have worked havoc with those that were left, except the violets and the primroses, which anuggle down in their nests of leaves, apparently walting for a chance to show their beauty again. In fact, if one brushed away the snow, one can see them quite bright and unafraid. A few of the chrysanthemums are still blooming, still bravely trying to hold up their heads. Courageous things, amiling through the anow! The sight of them makes one believe quite firmly in the charming legend of their origin.

Like many another of the stories which have

Like many another of the stories which have to do with the birth of the flowers, this comes from Germany, and it dates from

early days of the Christian era.

A poor peasant, whose name was Hermann, lived with his family in a humble cottags of the Black Forest. It was the day before Christmas and there was very little to eat, and very little with which to make merry, but they were cheerful, uncomplaining people and looking forward with anticipation to the feast of the next day, for Hermann had shoc a amail duck and Mrs. Hermann had shoc a small duck and Mrs. Hermann had trimed it up and stuffed it, and the whole family had decided exactly how it should be divided so that each child should have a goodly portion and there would still be a little left for the parents.

Then Hermann paterfamilias went out into early days of the Christian era,

Then Hermann paterfamilias went out into the forest and out a load of faggots and a small tree.

Hardly had he left home when it began to looking looking

To a size that will render them ready for cooking

Found Child in Snow

But Hermann had his load of faggots and his little Christmas tree and was hurrying home when he heard a moaning in among the pines. He hastly followed the direction of the sound, and found, almost buried in the snow, a small child, weeping bitterly, and apparently so weak with cold and hunger that he must sooh have perished had Hermann not discovered him.

Hunching his faggots higher on his back and dragging the tree with one hand, he took the child under his other arm and trudged sturdily on his way through the storm and home to the cottage.

At once the small stranger was heartily At once the small stranger was heartly we comed, warmed and fed and put to bed. The when all the other children slept, Herma and his wife discussed ways and means making the gifts and the food, especially duck, go around the augmented family Christmas Day.

Christmas Day. But when the day dawned, there was no sign at all of the little stranger in his bed where they had put him the night before. Instead, they found him standing beside the Christimas tree, while all around him a golden light glowed soft and warm, and his little face smiled and he-slooked happy and lovely as an angel.

So, of course, they knew him at once for the

The next time that Hermann went through the forest to gather faggots and passed spot where he had rescued the little stranger he was surprised to see, coming up thro the snow, clusters of lovely golden flowers He gave them the name of "Christ Flowers And ever afterwards in Herman's house Christmas Day some poor stranger found a welcome place at the festive board.

We know that this origin of the name of the hrysanthemum does not exactly tally with the etymological definition, which is from two Greek words meaning "golden" and "flower," cially to those of us who still believe

Transplanting Lady Slippers

a lot of lady slippers (Calypso Bulbosa) We a lot of lady slippers (Calypso Bulbosa). We tried this before, so we know it will be a suc-cess. If one gives them the surroundings and the soil they love, leaf mould, and a cedar tree above them, they will flourish quite as happly in a garden as they do in the heart of a forest. in a garden as they do in the heart of a forest.

Widening the road has meant opening up the woodlands to all of the most careless of passeraby, so that heretofore secret places where the flowers hid away are much too plainly seen. That will mean, in another spring, a lot of wasteful plucking, and perhaps permanent injury to the more delicate of the native flora. Hence we are removing temptation as far as we can, and giving the forest flowers a chance to bloom in perpetuity where they will be sealously guarded and given the small attention which they need, freedom from weeds, and protection from the pheasant and the quall.

The pheasant is especially fond of the tender bulb of the lady slipper, and will scratch and tear all the moss away to get at them,

devouring them greedily. Actually we have never seen the pheasant uprooting these bulbs, but old-timers of the district tell us that they are the worst of all the marauders. In our own bit of primaeval forest last Spring, many square yards of mossy undergrowth were destroyed and the tiny bulbs taken until we laid down, over what was left, as much old chicken wire feening as we could had said and only the said of the said o the lovely little fragrant orchid flowered

Austrian Flies Airplane Made of Packing Cases

A N amazing airplane flight was successfully completed the other day in Australia by a Troppau garage proprietor named Frans Kratochvil in an airplane which he constructed himself out of packing cases and laths with strips of canvas fastened to it by tintacks. The wings were attached with ir timacks. Ine wings were attached with fron bands and nalls. Pieces of pine served as wing supports. To control the steering, Kratochvil used two pieces of wire which he held as a coachman holds horses' reins. The propeller he cut from two bits of common packing case wood.

At the first attempt to fly the machine it proved to be unevenly balanced. This the inventor remedied by simply nailing an extra strip of wood to one of the wings. He fitted in a twenty-horsepower motor and started for Olmutz, 120 kilometers away.

Olmutz, 120 kilometers away.

Although the weather was so bad that
military airplanes did nof go up, Kratochvil
got through, attained a speed of 120 kilometers an hour at a height of 900 meters.
When he landed at Almutz airdrome he saw
that in the wind and rain his machine had
become warped out of shape, and as he
grasped the "joy-stick" to ascend again it
came away in his hand. As it was impossible
to fly back, he quietly wulled his home-made to fly back, he quietly pulled his home-made machine to pieces, packed it into a motor car

Puss and the Apples

HERE is a very strange story about a cat.
It came from Surrey, in England, and
was published in The Children's Newspaper.
Have any of our readers a pussy that gathers apples?

We have a large Persian cat who goes out at night. at night. He seemed rather jealous when we adopted a kitten and gave it an apple to play Soon after, however, he brought in an annie

Soon after, however, he brought in an apple from a neighbor's garden, and since then he has continued collecting apples nightly till his total has now reached eight pounds.

He must have noticed our interest, because lately he has brought them in by daylight and mews till we take them. Then he runs to the pantry in order to receive a reward.

He will bring a six-ounce apple in his mouth. Of course they are fallen apples that he picks up. The "plop" of one failing in the next-door garden rouses him at once.

Judging by the variety, he has made his raids in several gardena

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Carnaryonshire

PART II

N the vicinity of Lianberis, the gateway of the wild Lianberis Pass and the nearest town to Mount Snowdon, is Dolbadare Castle, a solitary and circular thirteenth century keep, with a small rectangular annex, which was for twenty years the prison of Owen Goch, the brother of Liewellyn the Great, and which was later defended by Dafydd, brother of the last Llewellyn, against the Earl of Pennbroke.

Mount Snowdon, the highest mountain in Britain, which rises to an altitude of 3,560 feet, was the object of considerable veneration in the early ages, and the district was much favored by the Welsh as a place of retreat during the campaigns of the Romand and later invaders. Thomas Johnson, the naturalist, ascended the mountain in 1639, and fifty-eight years later Edmund Halley conducted a

eight years later Edmund Hailey conducted a series of astronomical observations from the summit. The mountain figures in "The Pre-lude" of William Wordsworth, who left "Bethgelert's huts at couching time to witness the sunrise from the peak," while its mists are well described in Watts-Dunton's "Ayiwin."

The village of Beddgelert, the scene of Rob-ert Southey's "Madoc," has a thirteenth century church, which was originally the chapel of an Augustinian priory founded by Liewellyn the Great. The village is famous as being the scene of the legendary death of Gelert, which was first made familiar to the world by a poem written by the Hon. William Spencer in 1800. Gelert was a hound belonging to Frince Liewellyn, who, departing for the hunt, placed the dog in charge of his infant son. On his return he found the child's cradle empty and in disorder, and when Gelert appeared with his muzile bloodstained, the prince slew the dog. Presently, however, the child was discovered peacefully aleeping in a corner, and beside him a dead wolf, which had been slain by the faithful Gelert. A pile of stones beneath an ash tree in a meadow on the outskirts of the village is claimed locally to mark the resting place of the faithful hound. cury church, which was originally the chapel

Reclaimed Large Area

HE towns of Portmadoc and Tremadoc THE towns of Portmadoc and Tremadoc were both created early last century by the enterprise of W. A. Madocks, a Weish member of Parliament, who spent the sum of one hundred thousand pounds in erecting an embankment, a mile in length and thirty feet wide, at the mouth of the Oliashyn, and thus reclaimed about 7,000 acres of Traeth Mawr, until then a hill-girt estuary, for the building of the two towns. In September, 1812, Herbert Shelley, the poet, took up his abode in a cottage in the grounds of Mr. Madocks' estate, "Tan-yr-Allt," near Portmadoc, and it was there that he wrote the greater part of his "Queen Mab." One night in the following February the poet's house was forcibly entered by a gang of men, shots were fired, and, according to the statements of Shelley and his wife, their lives were threatened. The reason for this attack, which caused the poet to leave the district in haste, has always remained a mystery, but it is generally believed to have been the act of local shepherds, who very naturally resented Shelley's humane practice of putting out of pain any sick or injured sheep, which he might encounter during his walks around the district.

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around the district.

Conspicuously situated on a hill behind the town of Criccieth is "Brynawelon," the residence of David Lloyd George, the great Liberal

leader.

The Lleyn Peninsular in the extreme southwest of the country is rich in antiquarian and
historical interest. After the Druids and
early Britons had left their mark in the district the local lead mines were worked by the
Romans, and in later centuries pligrims and
missionaries set up numerous shrines within
its borders; while the native peasantry have
preserved the characteristics of their forefathers and are almost universally ignorant of
the English language.

Festival of Triumph

Festival of Triumph

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The ancient flahing town of Nevin, one of the ten former royal boroughs of North Wales, was the scene of a festival and tournament in 1284 in honor of Edward I's Welsh triumphs. A few miles from the town is Nant Gwrtheyrn, or Vortigern's Valley, to which the famous British chieftain is said to have retired after the Saxons had invaded Britain at his unlucky request, and where, according to one legend, he was destroyed with his castle by heavenly fire, or, according to another, he was drowned when he leapt into the sea from the Careg-y-Llam. In the vicinity is Bodvel Hall, which was the birthplace of Mrs. Thrale in 1741, and which was visited by Dr. Samuel Johinson in 1774; while nearby, on the lower peak of Tre'r Ceiri, "the town of the giants," is one of the most interesting prehistoric remains in Wales, consisting of more than one hundred hui-circles, covering an area of over five acres and surrounded by a huge rampart.

Aberdaron, which is known as the moet remote village in all Wales, was the birthplace in 1780 of Richard Robert Jones, who was the son of a local carpenter. He was a self-educated linguist, who mastered thirty-five different languages and compiled a dictionary in Welsh, Greek and Hebrew.

The Cymric name of Bardsey Island is Ynys Enlil, meaning "the island of the current," while its English name is derived from the bards who retired there when the mainland was invaded. On the Island are the remains of an abbey, founded in 816 by 81. Cadvan, in which 81. Dubritius died in the mid-sixth century. After the destruction of the great monake who survived the massacre of its inmates, fled to Bardsey, which became known as "the Rome of Britain," three pligrimages there being equivalent of one to the Eternal City—(Copyrighted.)

The Harvest

OHNNY had given the rather surprising information that December, January and February are the harvest months. "Who told you that, Johnny?" demanded

"My father, miss," was the reply, "He's a

ourb and Count

News and Views on Farming

WHILE British Columbia-grown bulbs are noted for their freedom from disease, there may be an inclination on the part of growers generally to assume that this condition will continue as long as the person seiling bulbs takes reasonable precautions. This may be a fair assumption, precautions. This may be a rair assumption, but there is always the possibility that one or another bulb grower will fall to take reasonable precaution. Then the inevitable result follows. The bulbs that have been the joy and pride of the householder and the amateur gardener are stricken with disease, and keen disappendirment follows:

It is reported that the gladioli of the East have been hard hit this year by thrips. This pest has made, according to the reports, serious inroads into the commercial planta-tions and in some cases has wiped out the

So far our breeders and commercial grow-Bo iar our preeders and commercial grow-ers of gladioli have been spared from such at-tacks, but thrips that prey on other vegetable growth have been making themselves felt, in some cases seriously. If the gladioli thrip makes its appearance, the growers may have a serious task on their hands.

There is no inspection in bulbs coming into There is no inspection in bulbs coming into British Columbia from other provinces as there is on supplies coming for other lands. Hence there is no means of stopping the sale of undesirable bulbs. For his own good, and for the good of the British Columbia grower, the prospective purchaser of gladfoll should insist on home-grown bulbs. By so doing he will lose nothing, for the British Columbia product is comparable with the bulb from other parts in every respect.

Survey of Dairy Sires

VALUABLE survey of British Columbia A bulls has just been completed by the dairy branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. This will be available to the public shortly and will prove of great assist ance to dairy cattle breeders. It will reveal the breeding ability of many sires. It will how what sires, from records that are available, have raised the average of their daughto the first production above that of their tanger-lears. It will show what sires have failed to do so and what sires failed to improve the herds, but did not lower the standard.

Various factors will have to be taken into Various factors will have to be taken into consideration in atudying the figures that will be presented, for all shortcomings may not be attributable entirely to the breeding of the buil or his ability as a sire. But the figures will be a valuable guide to the breed-er who is making an effort to improve his herd through the use of good buils. For final decision he will have to go beyond the acope of the survey, conducting a private investiof the survey, conducting a private invest gation into the complete history of the sire in which he is interested.

Of the 120,000 dairy cows in British Columbia, seven per cent are on or have been tested either through the Record of Perform-ance or the Cow-Testing Association system. Obviously many of the daughters of British Columbia bulls have no records, and therefore cannot assist in building up documentary history of the sires. But the records of the bulls that have tested daughters will make a bulls that have tested daughters will make a fine foundation for a work that will grow and expand as the records increase in num-ber. Every effort will be made by the Dairy Department to supply revised data period-ically and at sufficiently frequent intervals to be of maximum assistance to the breeders of

Export of Holly

TRIAL shipments of holly to Hongkong,
Shanghai and Panama were made recently by the Markets Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture in co-operation with F. B. Pemberton, of Keating. From one of these three points an order has been received as a result of the test shipment, and from the other points there is the possibility that orders may be received for the Christma.

yet, but to Hongkong Mr. Pemberton will ship 150 pounds. This will go forward on St. Pres-ident Cieveland and will arrive at its destination a week before Christmas. In connection with the Panama test shipment, the carrier agent has reported that the holly went forward in cold storage on a tramp steamer and he was confident it would arrive in first-class There is one more ship to Panama before Christmas and hopes are entertained that an order will be received in time to catch the

The erop on noisy in the vicinity or victorias this year is estimated at fifty tons. It is of exceptional quality and well berried. Present indications are that a larger volume than usual will go out to prairie and Eastern markets, and sale of the entire crop is anticipated. this year is estimated at fifty tons. It is of exceptional quality and well berried. Present indications are that a larger volume than usual will go out to prairie and Eastern markets, and sale of the entire crop is anticipated.

Present price quotations are \$500 a ton, or twenty-five cents a pound on large orders.

This quotation is for holly cut and packed

New Market for Vegetables

Less awake to opportunities for extending its markets, a firm at Vernon operating a dehydrating plant has succeeded in producing "vegetable julienne," which becomes vegetable soup when water is added and the whole ligibled for a specified time. This product is composed of fresh onions, tomatoes, carrots, green peas, cabbage, potatoes, turnips, spinash, celery and a number of other vegetables.

hours. The dehydrated vegetables are also recommended for use in making stews, in which case they are soaked in hot water to reduce the time of boiling necessary for proper

reduce the time of boiling necessary for proper cooking.

Trial shipments of the product have been sent to Hongkong, Shanghai and Tokio. It is hoped that orders might result as the Oriental market is believed to have great possibilities. In the event of further hostilities in the Manchurian zone of dispute between the Chinese and Japanese, there is the possibility that orders might be received from military authorities.

increasing favor in the Orient, and steadily increasing orders for the dehydrated fruit from the Okanagan Valley are being received

Conditions Determine When Calves Should Be Sent to Market

By DR. L. D. LEGEAR, V.S.

To sell or not to sell, that is the question if Shakespeare had been a dairyman he might have soliloquized in some such fashlon when the question of what to do with his newborn calves came up.

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The owner of purebred stock has the problem pretty well solved. He has a market for all the calves he does not want to keep. But the owner of the average dairy herd must dispose of his excess stock. The market for yeal is a big one in this country. Nearly one billion pounds of dressed veal are produced every year, which is quite an industry in itself.

To the average customer of a butcher shop yeal is calf meat. But when you get into the subject you find out differently. There are different grades of calves and many classifications of calf meat. Government officials found that out a few years ago when they attempted to call the offspring of a cow under one year of age a calf. Technically they were correct, of course. Even today in some sections of the country animals under one year are sold as calves at so much a head.

Go into atockyards and you will hear buyers discussing vealers, veal calves, range calves, dairy calves, etc. In the dressed meat coolers of the packing plants you will again find many different names for the carcasses hanging there, although to the inexperienced one they may all appear to be just yeal. There la

ing there, although to the Inexperienced one they may all appear to be just yeal. There is a split yeal, grass yeal, call carcasses and

Definition of Terms

PIRST, let us define our terms and then we will discuss the business side of calf raising. The "veaier" is a young calf which in most instances has been fed on whole milk and may be anywhere from three weeks old to three months. The carcass of such a calf ls very light, almost white in fact. The bones are soft and red. There is very little fat and the lean meat is fine and smooth grained. It is called "veal" by the Government. The terr "calf" is applied to animals around six month. "calf" is applied to animals around six months of age which have run on pasture and which show the effects of age and exercise. The meat from a "calf" is darker, more like the red of beef, the bones are hard and white, and the fat more abundant. It is called "calf carcass." In other words, a "yealer" is a young milk-fed calf and a "calf" is a slightly older animal that has been to pasture and has ben raised on other foods in combination with milk.

milk.

Now, the question of whether you should sell your surplus calves at an early age is an economic one and depends entirely upon conditions, the season of the year, the markets, and other factors. There is one aimple rule you can aiways depend upon. When the cost of milk is low and the price of veal is high, raise veal. When the conditions are reversed, that is when milk is valuable and the market is off on veal, better keep the calves for beef or milk.

In raising caives for veal on a whole-milk diet it takes about ten pounds of milk for each one pound of veal. Caives weigh around ninety to 100 pounds at birth. The market has the best demand for vealers that weigh from 150 to 175 pounds. It is very easy to figure then about what it will cost to get the calf ready for market. A 100-pound calf that is sold as a vealer when it reaches 150 pounds will require 500 pounds of milk. It may take as much as 750 to 1,000 pounds of milk before the vealer is sold. These are things to be the vealer is sold. These are things to be taken into consideration when the calf is born

I might add that 100 pounds is a pretty good weight at birth. Brown Swiss and Holwhich follow when the mother is in the prime of life.

I would also like to make it clear that the

I would also like to make it clear that the figures I have given, both as to the age and weight of vealers and calves, are not fixed. The things that will determine whether you are selling veal or calf carcass is the condition of the meat itself.

Dehydration of Fruits

composed of Iresh onions, tomatoes, carrots, green peas, cabbage, potatoes, turnips, spinash, celery and a number of other vegetables.

The product is packed in twelve-ounce tins, each tin containing the equivalent to fourteen pounds of vegetables before dehydration. To produce the soup, two gallons of water are added and the mixture seasoned to suit the taste. This is boiled for one and one-half

Nicest Tractor Hand



Here Is Jean Anderson, Baillieboro, at the Wheel of Her Tractor, After Being Judged the Nicest Tractor Hand at the International Ploughing Match Held Near Peterboro, Which Was Attended by Ploughmen From All Over the Country.

Scientists Seek New Grasses for Canada

A RE there grass plants to be found in Russia which would revolutionize production in Canada as completely as the emigrant wheat plants from the Baitic which changed the face of the prairies two generations areas:

breeding in Canada is one of introductions from Europe and Russia," says Dr. O. Mc-Conkey, in a report published by the Empire Marketing Board. Plants of immense value to Canada and the rest of the world may still Canada and the rest of the world may still await discovery in the vastness of the ateppes. Dr. McConkey suggests a new kind of exploration—a search for plants which may, with the magic touch of the scientist, bring millions to Canada. In particular, he thinks that drought-resisting strains of value to Western Canada would be found in Russis, and that other strains resistant to high rainfall and heavy anow might be found in Scandinavia which would be worth their weight in gold to Eastern Canada. He points out that

the most drought-resistant grass in Western Canada today is an immigrant from Hungary. New Grass Discovered

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INCE his report was written, his theory has been confirmed by the discovery in Bechuanaland, South Africa, of a hitherto unknown drought-resisting form of Woolly Finger grass which is stated to be capable of

Finger grass which is stated to be capable of supporting stock for a year without rainfall. This grass may bring millions of dollars to the African and Australian dry areas.

Dr. McConkey, who comes from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, made a survey of scientific advances in grass management and breeding for the Empire Marketing Board. The Old Country alone imports about \$1,800,-000,000 worth of grass products a year, representing a value of about \$50 per head. The senting a value of about \$50 per head. market is expanding, and this is Canada's op portunity. To take it, she must use scie

Blue-Blooded Grasses

NE of the most important of these ad-NE of the most important of these advances is the breeding of pedigree "blue-blooded" grasses. Pedigree families which have been evolved at Abbrystwyth, in Wales, and which give a very much higher yield than ordinary plants, have nearly reached a commercial stage when they can be distributed to farmers. On the same land, sown in these new grasses, farmers can carry more animals and so produce milk, meat, butter and cheese more economically.

The important thing, according to Pro-

cheese more economically.

The important thing, according to Professor Stapledon, (the director), is to evolve a strain of grass suited to each country and to every type of climate and farming. Just as the Canadian wheat farmer would never dream of using seed wheat from Italy, so the dairy farmer is wasting effort when he sows red clover seed grown in Italy which is too often "a total loss in the first Winter." Sweet clover, which now covers millions of acree in humble roadside weed before it was "taken up" by scientists.

EVERY country evolves its own type of human beings. It is the same with grasses. Immigrants should be naturalized before being made citizens of Canada's pas-

different species are growing at Aberystwyth in thirty glass houses, built by the Empire Marketing Board. Each head is tied up in a bag to prevent common pollen from gaining access to the prized flower-heads. Bees, which are used to pollinate pedigree clovers, are washed by hand before they are allowed to

washed by hand before they are allowed to enter the royal precincts.

Scientists will go round with a portable threaher to harvest the experimental crop next year. Some of the new plants, if properly treated may increase the yield of pastures by 50 to 100 per cent. Canadian grass experts are keeping closely in touch and will try out new families which might be valuable.

What do sheep like best for dinner? This What do sheep like best for dinner? This is a serious scientific problem and is, Dr. McConkey says, of special interest to Canada. "Palatability trials" have been carried out at Aberystwith to find out which grasses are particularly selected by sheep out of a pasture and which they leave alone. "Timothy" is the favorite. This is particularly interesting to Eastern Canada, for timothy is, by far the most important greater.

timothy is by far the most important grass in the great pastoral mixed farm areas of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces comes Italian rye-grass After tlmothy Meadow foxtail rates third.

Cakes of Grass

CRASS cakes" are another new scienfarm animals. It has been found that the surplus of fresh young grass—which is very much richer in proteins than hay—can be pressed into "cakes," which are then used Instead of concentrates during drought

As proteins are the most expensive and As proceins are the most expensive and valuable constituents of animal's meals, this discovery is of great importance as an economy, for the concentrate bill can be cut down. British firms have designed machinery for the manufacture of these "grass cakes."

Figures Reveal Rapidly Growing Importance of Seed Industry

THE official report on clover and grass A seed production throughout Canada pre-pared by the Markets Service of the Dominion Seeds Branch indicates substantial gains in most varieties, and provides an interesting plcture of the rapidly growing importance of seed production as an industry in the Do-

Red clover seed production is much larger than for a number of years, and the total yield may exceed 4,000,000 pounds. Major increases in production are reported from Eastern Ontario and Quebec. Ontario production will total at least 3,600,000 pounds. Some 200,000 pounds is in sight in Quebec and some 120,000 pounds is reported from the Sumas areas in the Praser Valley of British Columbia.

The production of Alsike seed, which comes largely from Ontario, is estimated at 3,600,000 pounds, some 900,000 pounds below last year; while a small additional amount is reported from the Sumas Lake area in British Columbia. Red clover seed production is much larger

ich larger than usual. Ontario is the prin cipal producer, although Alberta growers contributing some 330,000 pounds to the Do minion total. The general quality of this year's crop is reported to be good.

No attempt has been made to estimate the total of sweet clover seed production, which comes largely from the Prairie Provinces.

The general production of Timothy seed throughout Canada of 1931 is believed to be slightly ahead of last year. While drought affected production in Southern Alberta, increases are reported from Prince Edward Island, Quebec and British Columbia. Reports indicated supplies of 300,000 pounds in Prince Edward Island, 300,000 pounds in Quebec, 250,000 pounds in Ontario, 250,000 pounds in Alberta and 250,000 pounds in British Columbia.

Cost of Raising Turkeys

NE pound of turkey can be produced with about five pounds of feed, according to a North Dakota Agricultural College bulletin. It pays to transform feed into turkey meat at this rate of gain, so poultrymen find. Besides the gain in selling feeds in turkey meat form, there is a better grade of turkeys obtained by the extra feeding again. the extra feeding, says the writer,

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F.

In dealing with dwarf campanulas for the rock or other garden, one is confronted with the question—"Is there any campanulas that is not charming?" If there is, it must be very rare. I have yet to see a campanula that has not caused me to wish to have a bit in my garden.

This is the difficulty, because if one grew every campanula there would be room for nothing else in the average rockery. Such being the case, a certain amount of wise elimination must be practised. Selection is, therefore, work of necessity, though one will be conscious that many of those left out will be quite worthy of selection as those chosen. For rock garden purposes I would put Campanula Muralls or, at any rate, the variety which bears the terrible name, of Portenschlagiana, in the very first place. This is everybody's campanula and will literally grow anywhere, but it looks its best in the rock garden or planted in a dry wall. The foliage is evergreen, it is perfectly hardy and simply covers itself with flowers for many weeks on end. The flowers are purple-blue.

Next I would put Campanula Garganica. This is neat plant and may be grown in the same sort of position as suits Muralis. Being a native of Italy, it has been given a bad name for hardiness, but I can say that it has been growing with me for a dozen years and has never yet failed in any way. It has pretty cremisted leaves and produces aprays of starry blue flowers with a white centre. It flowers all during the Summer months and is evergreen.

In the Border, Too.

WHILE rather large, the Carpatica section of campanulas are well worth a place in every garden. If the rockery is small, they may be grown with every success in the border along with other low-growing perennials. This section varies in size of flowers and color, but the type has starry flowers of purple. The variety Palida is mauve and there is a white form. All are easy to grow in almost any soil and situation.

ile Campanula Rotundiflora (the blue bell of Scotland), is sometimes rampant, it is exceedingly useful for the reason that it is never out of flower from June until November. There are a great many forms, including one

or two that are native to British Columbia. The flowers vary from purple to lavender and there is a white form.

Campanula Pusilla is a tiny dwarf hairbell that runs and spreads over a considerable area in a short time. It is an excellent wall plant and its tiny blue flowers are produced over a long season in great profusion. There is a variety of this called Campanula Beliardii-Miranda, which has silver grey-blue bells and is exceedingly attractive. There is also a white form.

One Which "Stays Put"

AMPANULA Glomerata Acaulis is a dwarf form of the well-known border plant, Campanula Glomerata. This has dark blue bells and is quite dwarf and attractive, and "stays put," that is, it does not run as so

Campanula Laurii, from the Greek Islands

Campanula Lauril, from the Greek Ialands, is a very attractive plant. On hair-like stems it produces upright belis of pink-lavender. It blooms all Summer long and, in fact, at this writing, it is atill blooming quite freely.

Campanula Stansfieldii forms dense little tufts of leaves from among which spring atems three inches high, carrying large, lilac-blue semi-drooping flowers, almost all through the Summer. It is a plant that spreads quickly in a deep rock pocket or in the scree.

in a deep rock pocket or in the scre A very fine hybrid is Campanula G. F. Wilson, which is the result of a cross between carpatica and pulla. It retains in a dwarfed way the carpatica habit and combines it with the rich purple of pulla. It will not stand de and likes a gritty soil.

A gem is Campanula Excisa, it has pale violet blooms with a hole at the base of each petal. It is best in the scree or moraine, where it will soon cover a square foot of sur-face. It dies down during the Winter.

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A campanula which has been known to botanists for some time but which has only very recently been brought into cultivation is Campanula Piperi. It is found only in one part of the Olympic Montains in the State of Washington. It is of creeping habit and has star-shaped China blue flowers. It is only one-half inch high and at present quite rare. The above, while only a small list from a very large family, will give any rock garden a good selection of campanulas.

Early Potatoes Should Be Sprouted in Flats in Mid-January

POTATOES as a yearly crop are somewhat of a gamble, due to price fluctuations, but when planted each year they will on an average return a profit. The production of early potatoes is somewhat different in practice to main crop varieties owing to the time of the year at which they are handled.

of the year at which they are handled.

To produce the first earlies the following procedure should be adopted. About the middle of January whole sets averaging from two to four ounces should be set out in flats or on shelves to aprout. Recent experiments have shown that four-ounce whole sets give a higher yield than those of lesser weight. Sprout growth should be slow so that strong growth is obtained; this is best accomplished by setting the tubers in a light room with a temperature of around 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

darkened for a time and the temperature in-creased, and if too rapid the temperature ould be lowered. Sets are best set with the seed end up. Well colored sprouts about on inch long are most satisfactory and care should be taken that these are not broken off at the time of planting.

Plant in March

Soll for early potatoes should be a good friable loam, well drained and warm. In order to obtain as early a crop as possible, planting should be done during the first two weeks in March. Drills two inches deep and sets covered over to a depth of four inches is satisfactory, drills two and one-half feet spart, and sets twelve to fourteen inches apart. Fertilizer can be spread in the drills after covering. OIL for early potatoes should be a good

Potatoes respond very satisfactorily to fertilizers and under Agassiz Experimental Farm conditions an average increase of over one ton per acre is obtained with the following weights per acre: 228 pounds nitrate of 434 pounds superphosphate of lime, y-four pounds of muriate of potash

When to Harvest

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THE most appropriate time to dig is difficult to determine as there is a rapid increase in weight after the first tubers become marketable. At the same time there is usually a decline in prices. Depending on the rapidity of growth, eight to ten weeks after planting the first tubers are usually ready. Another means of determining the condition is by the development of bloom. Recent experiments carried on show that the time of maximum bloom is too early for digging.

Harvesting at weekly intervals thereafter has given a considerably larger tonnage at each date, also a lesser price per pound. An average date of ten to fourteen days after full bloom should prove satisfactory. There are some varieties which give practically no bloom. Where these are grown a few rows of a free blooming variety, like Early Rose, can be planted throughout the patch.

Early Varieties

THERE are a number of varieties listed as being early. Results at Agassis have indicated that for date of maturity and yield there is little to choose between the different kinds. They can best be divided into two classes, white and colored skin. The white

are best represented by Early St. George and Epicure, and the latter by Early Rose, Early Ohio and Bermuda, With early varieties there has been a more rapid running out of strains than there has been with main crop varieties.

Permanency in Pastures Important in Farm Management

By DR. G. G. MOE

of Agronomy, University of British Columbia THE value of pasture as a crop and the possibilities which exist for the improvement of pastures have again been emphasized by the recent studies carried on in older countries, particularly Great Britain.

The work of Woodman at Cambridge has about that fresh grane alcoholments.

shown that fresh grass, closely pastured, is superior to ordinary feeds in the amount of digestible nutrients that it contains. In per-centage digestibility it exceeds linseed cake by 3.5 per cent. The percentage digestibility for fresh pasture grass is 83.6, as compared with 80.1 for linseed cake.

80.1 for linseed cake. The researches of Orr at Aberdeen have not only emphasized the nutritional value of the minerals found in pasture plants but also demonstrated a definite correlation between the mineral content of the soil and the plants growing thereon.

The investigations of Stapledon at Aberystwyth have indicated the respective pasture values of the clovers and grasses, and certain values of the clovers and grasses, and certain

values of the clovers and grasses, and certain limitations attending their use in temporary and permanent pastures.

The work of these three distinguished investigators has given rise to new and valuable conceptions as to the relationship existing be-tween the soil, the plant and the animal and the influence of these relationships on animal

the influence of these relationships on animal health and production.

While the above findings cannot be applied in their entirety in this Province, nevertheless they auggest possibilities that are worthy of critical examination by the farmers of British Columbia. Now is the time to give some consideration to the idea of a permanent pasture in connection with dairy and general farms.

Illustration Stations Setting Fine Example

THE illustration stations operated under the direction of the experimental farms system are in many cases setting a fine example for neighboring farmers in improving example for neighboring farmers in improving their farm buildings, and beautifying their home surroundings. According to J. C. Moy-nan, the supervisor of the Illustration Sta-tions, many of the owners of the Zerms oo which the stations are located are pfanning vegetable and fruit gardens and are improv-ing the appearance of the properties by paint-ing and whitewashing the farm buildings, and in the laying down of permanent lawns, and planting trees, shrubs and perennial borders. From small beginnings of 100 strawberry

plants and raspberry canes, fruit plantations have been developed by individual operators to te extent that their annual sales now exceed \$200 for products sold within the district.

Forty-six operators are reported to have painted or whitewashed their farm homes within the past year, a number of them doing it for the first time. This making more attractive the home surroundings in the way of better gardena and lawns is having a fine influence in increasing the contentment of the growing population with rural conditions

A Page For HILDREN

Solleks Salt Chuck

A Rough Sea

By HELEN M. HILL Since early morning Johnny had been out in the new canaim with Skookum Bill fishing for cod among the small islands in the outer harbor. Then, when fishing was over, the sea being so quiet and calm, they had gone to get some apples from old Beaver Dan, who, with his klootchman, fat Betsy, lived on Hidden Island, a mile or so further down the case.

down the coast.

Before the last of the apples Skookum Bili
and Johnny had gathered in the old orchard
had been put into the canaim it had already
grown quite late, and a sharp breeze had

and Johnny had gathered in the old orchard had been put into the canalim it had already grown quite late, and a sharp breeze had sprung up.

"Wind, him blow hiyu," mumbled old Beaver Dan, tucking a bit of salicioth well in over the pat of freshly churned butter and the loaf of new bread fat Betay had given Johnny to take home with him. "No good go home." he grumbled, peering up at the aky, with a shake of his old head and steadying the canaim, while Johnny and Skookum Bill were getting in, with his great foot, "by and by him be hyas solieks salt chuck."

"Me go back quick," Skookum Bill grinned as he raised the paddle-blade straight up above his head, and then, old Beaver Dan only grunting, dipping it deep into the water and sending the canaim speeding away from the beach, Johnny calling back: "Kiahowya, tillicum, it won't be long now before we're home again."

As they rounded the last point and passed out of the shelter of the Island the wind was blowing very hard and the water covered with white-caps. Big waves laspping against the canaim broke over the side and drenched Skookum Bill and Johnny with the spray. "Hold on tight, Johnny," yelled Skookum Bill called Shelter Island. The canaim raced on before the wind now, past the mouth of the harbor, towards the small rocky island Skookum Bill called Shelter Island. And as Johnny was wondering how they were going to land without getting drowned he saw a tiny cove with a narrow strip of shingle squeezed in between two big ciliffs, just as a great, curriing, white-topped wave caught up the canaim and, tossing it up

cliffs, just as a great, curling, white-topped wave caught up the canaim and, tossing it up on the shingle, smashed it down so hard that a big hole was made right through its boti

Jumping quickly out, Skookum Bill grabbed hold of the canaim and dragged it high up on the beach, out of reach of the next wave. "Him got sick tum-tum," he grunted to Johnny, who stood shivering on the beach and pointing to the hole, "him no go home no

"Then what can we do, Skookum Bill?" asked Johnny

The Dance of the Flowers

We have a garden, just Mother and I,
One that we made all ourselves.
Last night was the night for flowers to dance;
For pixles—and gnomes—and eives.
The garden was bathed in the softest light,
Donated by old man Moon;
And the wee fairy folk came daintily forth
To dance to the cricket's croon.
The Sweet-pea ladies in gorgeous growns,
Stepped down from the Sweet-pea vines;
And Nasturtium boys came joyfully out
To filtr with the Columbines.
The Pansy people in velvet and lace
Mingide with Mignomette;
And the Dahlias swayed to the tricky tune
Of the pixles' clarinet.
Miss Geranium was seen to openly vamp
The African Marigold;
And the Snapdragons danced with the Fairy
Queen

In a manner the flowers thought bold.
Ali night long the orchestra played
Tunes both old and new.
Refreshments were served, and the wine they

Time was forgotten and daylight came: Godetia got lost in the rush, And being stone at William

And so we found her when we went down To see our flowers that day,

dered at first how she got there, She had such a long way to go; But that is what happened, I know it is true, Cause Hollyhock told me so.

-Virginia Goddard

And being aione at Petunia's side Made poor Godetia blush.

Godetia blushing the palest pink Beside the Petunia gay.

drank Was extract of honey dew

"We make big fire and dry clothes," Skookum Bill grinned, as he started picking up bits of bark and dry wood from off the beach.

"But, Skookum Bill," Johnny said, "nobody will know where we are and they will think

"You wait little time, by and by me tell old Hyas Bill we be safe," said Skookum Bill as, striking a match, he held the flame against some shreds of dry moss he had put amongst the wood.

Soon he had a big fire blazing cheerily away and then, while Johnny was drying his ciothes, Skookum Bill cut down a lot of pine-tips which he put in a heap under an overhanging cliff, near the fire, for them to sleep on.

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After their bed was finished, Skookum Bill
took one of the codfish they had caught that
morning and, laying it on a large, flat stone,
put it among the hot ashes of the fire to cook.
When at last it was done, they ale it with fat
Betay's bread and her butter pat, and some
old Beaver Dan's apples.

It was now quite dark. The stars were shin-It was now quite dark. The stars were anime, and Johnny could see the lights of the Indians' shacks on the Reserve, and, far up the harbor, the red lights from the wharf's lanterns winking and blinking to him in such a friendly fashion he no longer felt the least

Skookum Bill had made three fires of very dry driftwood, a little way apart from each other, on top of the rock under which was their bed of pine-tips.

"Him teil old Hyas Bill we be here." Skookum

"Him tell old Hyas Bill we be here," Skookum Bill chuckled, pointing to the leaping flames.
"But, Skookum Bill," asked Johnny, "how will we know if old Hyas Bill sees our fires?"
"You wait, Johnny," answered Skookum Bill, "by and by old Hyas Bill say him see fires." And then, in a little while, on the beach across at the Indian Reserve, Johnny saw the flames from three fires flaring up in answer to theirs.
"Old Hyas Bill, him see," grinned Skookum Bill, "Ilfeboat, him come soon salt chuck be down little bit. You go bed, Johnny. Him be all sale."

all safe."

Johnny lay on the soft, sweet bed of pinetips listening to the roaring of the waves as they pounded against the rocks and watching the silver moon that hung like a big round lantern over the sea, and then the very next thing he knew it was morning. The sun was shining and the sea had gone down. He heard the shrill whistle of the lifeboat as she came out of the harbor and made for their little cove. And, why, there was daddy in the lifeboat coming to get him. So everything would be all right now. But Johnny did hope there would be a great big breakfast waiting for him and Skookum Bill.

In the Firelight

The fire upon the hearth is low,
And there is stillness everywhere,
And like wing'd spirits, here and there
The firelight shadows futtering go.
And as the shadows round me creep,
A childish treble breaks the gloom,
And softly from a further room
Comes: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

And somehow, with that little pray'r And that sweet treble in my ears, My thought goes back to distant years, And lingers with a dear one there

And as I hear my child's Amen My mother's faith comes back to me uched at her side I seem to be And mother holds my hands again.

Oh, for an hour in that dear place—
Oh, for the peace of that dear time
Oh, for that childish trust sublime—
Oh, for a glimpae of mother's face!
Yet as the shadows round me creep,
I do not seem to be alone—
Sweet magic of that treble tone
And, "Now I lay me down to sleep."
—Eugene Field.

Wild Animal Lore Giant Armadillo



This armadilio is so rare
That if you had a healthy pair
You'd be besieged by zoo directors
And other animal collectors.

In far Brazil, from whence he came He lives in dens that he has dug, And likes to eat a grub or bug.

I've seen one placed on hard-packed ground That never even looked around, Nor tried to run, nor stopped to fight, But dug himself right out of sight.

No man with shovel, spade or pick Could ever dig a hole as quick As this beast does with just his paws And curving, powerful front claws.

The Magic Touch



This Interesting Photograph, Made by John Morris, Toronto, Was Awarded First Prize of \$100 in the Ontario Child Picture Contest as Part of an International Competition.

Birds in Pemberton Woods

By M. EUGENIE PERRY

HERE are few more interesting occu-pations than watching the birds, those little creatures that flutter around our gardens and in the wooded lots, helping so nobly to rid them of insect pests, and as a reward claiming a share of our fruit or of the red berries which are now adorning many es and shrubs.

If one intends to be a scientific observer of If one intends to be a scientific observer of birds, a field glass will be required. We took along an opera glass when, on a recent afternoon, we strolled through the Pemberton woods, and it helped a little. But the birds, very inconsiderately, we thought, kept mostly to the tops of the trees, so we couldn't observe them very closely. If one were to spend hours sitting quietly in the woods, I am sure it would be possible to learn a great deal about the manners and customs of birds, but about the manners and customs of birds, but on a walk occupying the space of an hour or so, only some careless observations could be

the path along which the children walk back and forth from school, a barnyard bird crowed lustily near at hand and a bird-man circled noisily overhead.

Then a flicker flew across in front of us. The flickers are the common woodpeckers which are seen everywhere around Victoria. They are red underneath the wings, as can be seen when they fly, and are speckled in brown and black and white on wings and back and breast and have red marks at the sides of the oreast and nave red marks at the sides of the head. They may spoil a few apples, by dig-ging holes in them with their long, sharp bills, but live mostly on ants and bugs. All the time we were in the woods flickers flew back and forth, giving their harsh cry, "Kiew!

We turned to the left up a well-defined path, and were sorry to see that a number of trees had lately been cut down. This makes more open spaces in which to wander around, but it looks as if there would soon be nothing

In the bushes to the right we heard much fluttering and cheeping, and pausing, saw some grey-breasted birds, perhaps large sparsome grey-breasted birds, perhaps large spar-rows. A bird, by the way, is always larger than it looks when at large. This, perhaps, is due to the fact that it moves so fast that it is hard to correctly estimate its length. One of these birds was pecking busily at some moss or debris on a low stump and iet us come quite near. Presently it Joined its mate, and they sat, one directly above the other, on a dead shrub and just looked at us. They were round in build, were striped brown and white on back and wings and had a brown spot on top of the head.

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A little further on, in a thicket made by a fallen tree and a couple of evergreens, were a couple of small brown birds, perhaps wrens, flying in and out, and having a good time.

Wherever we were, there were tiny birds darting back and forth among the branches. They were not humming birds, of which one They were not humming birds, of which one seldom sees more than one at a time, so perhaps may have been yellow warbiers—lutescent warbiers are the ones most frequently seen near our city—which are often called wild canaries.

Two larger yellow birds flew past us. These had some dark feathers on their wings and backs, so perhaps were Pacific yellow-throats; birds they are a great many value blade.

but there are a great many yellow birds around, so it is hard to distinguish the species. Meanwhile the roblins kept up a continuous conversation from free to tree, and kept fly-ing back and forth, and overhead an occa-sional sea-bird would wing its stately, steady flight.

flight.

Over near the fence and ditch to the left. were a couple of dead trees that stuck up,

high and bare, and unsurrounded by other growth. On these the birds would light and observe their observers in safety. A slim, greyish bird paused here for a while, but the opera glasses did not define it clearly enough for identification. Another bird, rather short for identification. Another bird, rather short-er and rounder in build, may have been of the creeper order, for it did not look like even a small woodpecker, but crept around a dead limb and picked at insects or poked at hoies in the wood.

We came back past these dead trees later on and saw there several birds of a slender build, with small heads, dark backs and rosy preasts. They were about the size of robins

breasts. They were about the size of robins but too slender, and seemed a little large for but too slender, and seemed a little large for swallows. They sat so high that looking at them was rather a strain on the neck, and the light of the setting sun made colors a little biurred and hard to distinguish.

A chill creeping through the air now warned us that evening was at hand, and we rejuctantly left the woods and the fascinating study of our bird friends and turned towards

study of our bird friends and turned towards home, noting on our way a pheasant, another flicker, and, of course, some cheery fat robins There are a number of splendid be

There are a number of splendid books about birds at the Public Library, one of the best for our use being "Birds of Western Canada," by P. A. Taverner. And if one is in doubt as to the species to which any bird belongs, it will be well worth while to go over to the Parliament Buildings and take a look at the splendid collection in the Provincial Museum. One advantage in attivities birds at a museum One advantage in studying birds at a museum rather than at large is that then they cannot hop or fly away just as one begins to take an

A Kind Old Gentleman

the old days, when people who went out In the old days, when people who was a start at night carried lanterns with them, an old gentleman met a little girl at the edge of a common, or open field. The child was crying

"What is the matter?" asked the stranger
"I've lost my keys. What will mother say!
sobbed the child.

sobbed the child.

It was nearly dark. After looking about with her for a while, the old gentleman sent the little girl home, telling her not to say anything about her loss till the morning. Then he lit his lantern and searched half the night till he found the keys. The child got them before they were needed in the morning.

Long after, when the little girl was a grand-mother, she told the story to her grandson, and he has put it in a book called "Time Was." His name is Graham Robertson. The old gentleman wrote:

He prayeth best who loveth best He made and loveth all.

Can you tell the name of the old gentlen and the title of the long poem in which these lines were found?

The Magic of Nine

MATHEMATICIAN has been making a

MATHEMATICIAN has been making a calculation that seems strange to ordinary folk. This is what he discovered:

The digits of the present year 1931 when added together make fourteen. This will not happen again until 1940, nine years' time. The next occasion will be ninety-nine years later, in 2039. After this it will occur every nine years until 2003. Including 1931, he digits of the year will add up to fourteen on nine occasions in this and the next century—that is to say, in 1931, 1940, 2039, 2048, 2057, 2066, 2075, 2064, and 2093

The Land of Fire and Cloud

TERRA del Fuego, the Land of Fire, was the name Magellan gave to the archi-pelago of Islands when he salled through the strait which bears his name four centuries ago, naming it so either from the flames of volcances about this part of southernmost South America, or from the fires which the natives kindled on the rocky coast. The volcanoes, if such there were in Magellan's day, are now extinct, and the natives are becoming so, but the region has lost little of its aspect so, but the region has lost lives of it has vanof forbidding desolation. Some of it has vanished, because Patagonia, to give to it the m acing name, is a land which has attracted settlers in search of gold and copper, and after these baits had proved in part illusory the large and prosperous town of Punta Arenas and the less important one of Ushuaia sprang up with other occupations and industries. In the main, this tip of the South American con tinent remains as Magellan saw it and as Charles Darwin viewed it three hundred years

Its most southerly point is Cape Horn, that island Cape of Storms, almost peering into the Antarctic circle, about which many a sailing ship has beaten for weeks at a time in the

Charles Darwin's description of it as he saw it when on the voyage of the Beagle is charac-teristic enough of it to be quoted. "Cape Horn demanded its tribute and before night sent us a gaie of wind directly in our teeth. We stood ut to sea, and on the second day again made the land, when we saw on our weather bow the notorious promontory in its proper form veiled in a mist, and its dim outline sur ounded by a storm of wind and water. Great plack clouds were driving across the heaven and squalls of hall swept by us with suc extreme violence that the captain deterto run into Wigwam Cove—a snug little har-bor." This was in Summer, and even then snow fell on the hills every day and the leys were filled with ice. In Winter, t leys were filled with ice. loggy weather is followed by winds of such keen severity that ice hangs on the ship's rigging and men can scarcely furl the sails. No sailor ever breathes freely till this Cape is

But the snug little harbor of which Darwit spoke is characteristic of another aspect of this storm-haunted place. The tip of South America is not a solid tongue of land, but it broken into innumerable inlets, bays, and sounds. The strait which Magellan found leads past Punta Arenas into many of these, of which the great Otway Water and Skyring Water remained almost unexplored till the present century.

present century.

Still more remarkable are the Patagonian Channels. Few places are so far seafaring men as these Channels, where the steamer plunges between black, steep walls crowned by snowy peaks reflected smooth water, where one need not be of storm or fog, and where now little harbors" are there for the seeking. can travel south to north for more than 300 without seeing the ocean that lies to the west. But here, says the last Swedish explore to visit them, death seems to reign. The play round a ship's bows; only a duck goose is ever to be seen. But the for magnificent in spite of the utter silence.

To the silence is added cloud, and in the wide open waterways of Otway Water and Skyring Water the mountains and the glaciers are sombre rather than grand. Heavy clouds rest on the black apilintered creats, so heavy that even ice-fields lose their whiteness; the reddish bogs and the deep, dark forest patches which cling to the steep cliffs and get thicker and closer toward the sea, becoming a solid, impenetrable cap to the water's edge, convey an impression of solemnity. Hardly a bird sings or an insect hums.

It is the Land of Silence. Yet in the interior are great grassiands. In the past many natives lived here, subsisting on mussels; and in apite of the gloom of this miscalled Land of Fire, a mew cosmopolitan population is carving out a living here. To the slience is added cloud.

-My Magazine.

It was "round the Horn," with a long voyage behind them and another before them, that many of the pioneers of British Columbia

The Little Collector

the Solarium Victoria has a home for crippled children. On a tag day there are any collectors, but we have not heard of one as successful or as industrious as the little Hungarian boy whose story follows. It was a stormy day in Budapest, and a ragged lad of twelve had come in several times to have his box emptied

Tireless and Fearless

VISITOR asked with some curiosity who and what he was,

"A charity school boy," she was told. "His other is a charwoman, his father fell in the war. Three years ago he offered to help us collect, and he has never failed to turn up since whenever we have wanted him. the best worker we have—absolutely tireless and fearless—jumping on to moving taxis, boarding motor-buses, diving underground to meet the tube trains. You see the results. He

others.

"And don't imagine he does it for personal gain. We have offered to pay him for his work, but he refuned to take anything. The only thing he did accept once was a pair of old boots. But he will not wear them yet, as you see; he says he is keeping them for the Winter."

n, a little while later, the boy drifted nem the visitor beckened him to her.

The Two Gifts

CCL OOK!" she said. "Here is something for your box. And here (she held out another coin) is something for yourself to buy what you want."

what you want."
"Thank you" cried the boy giadly at the
first gift. And "Thank you" he repeated, more
quietly, at the second. Then his deep-set eyes
suddenly lifted to the giver's face.
"May T not put that into the box, too?" he
saked shipt.

"Mey Y not put that into the box, too?" he asked shyly.

And already, taking her surprised silence for consent, he had slipped the coin into the slot. She caught him as he was moving away.
"Tell me," she asked, "why did you do that?"
"So that there should be more money for the crippled poor children, of course," he answered. "I don't know what it's like to be a cripple, but I do know what it is to be poor."

And he was off again, pursuing a car which had been held up by the traffic.

Many of us speak slightingly of foreigners. Are there many Canadian lads who would be so self-forgetful?

One and One

Two little girls are better than one, Two little bords can double the fun, Two little bords can build a fine nest, Two little bords can build a fine nest, Two little ponies must go to a span; Two little ponies must go to a span; Two little ponies must go to a span; Two little eyes to open and close, Two little expes to open and close; Two little elbows, dimpled and sweet, Two little elbows, dimpled and sweet, Two little shose on two little feet, Two little shose on two little feet, Two little shoulders, chubby and strong, Two little shoulders, chubby and strong, Two little legs running all day long. Two little legs running all day long. Two little folded hands, soft and brown, Two little eyellds cast meekly down, And two little angels guard him in bed, One at the foot, and one at the head -Mary Mapes Dodge.

PUZZLE CORNER

How Many More Pounds?

pence.

If the boxes cost him seven pence each, how many more pounds must he sell each week to make the same amount of profit?

Hidden Birds

In each of these sentences is hidden the name of a bird, spelled backwards.

1. The sub-editor rapidly prepared his copy

for the printer. 2. Please give me a new nib or lend me

your pen.
3. An incredible report says that rats de-railed a train in America.
4. So tired was he that he fell asleep in-

5. Although such an enthusiast, he showed mly one variegated geranium.

6. It was never known to occur more often

Diagonal Acrostic

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Fill in the letters across to make the words described. When this has been done correctly, the central line, represented by noughts, will make the name of a naval base on the south coast of England.

O ... Belonging to Portugal.

O ... O apital of Denmark.

O ... Five-sided.

Disguised; concealed.

O ... O ... Disguised; concealed.

O ... O ... The garden daisy.

O Town in Shropshire.

Head and Tail

Complete, I am a host; behead me, I am what we like to be in Winter; now curtail me

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Earning and Savings-Neither, He saved

REMEMBER NOBILITY BARRACKS GRADUATE

Shuffled Names — Orocodile,

Word Square-Heart, endow, adage, rogue,

heart endow adage rogue tweed

German lace makers are preparing to meet a world demand for light and delicate laces to be used in connection with voltss, crepes and other flowing materials.

How to Wash a Dog

DOGS must be kept clean. Where there are green fields and plenty of water, Rover may be left to attend to his own toilet. But in town it is usually necessary to give him a bath. An owner of dogs tells us how to manage what is often a hard job. He says:

"Some dogs dislike having a bath, and they will struggle a great deal. At such times it is a good plan to hold up one of the dog's front paws. He will then be so occupied in balancing himself that he will not try to get balancing himself that he will not try to get out of the bath. After doing this a few times the dog will get into the habit of keeping still in the bath. Another thing to remember is hat the dog's head and ears should not be vetted until the last. Even a little water on these parts will make a dog begin to shake himself, and then there is not much more seace."

the boys more about the management of this best of all pets,

What's New and Interesting in Woman's Dress

PARIS PREDICTS THE AFTERNOON MODE



Seeing London

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

REGIS House, one of London's newest office buildings, which stands at the city end of London Bridge, is celebrating its opening and also the centenary of the building of London Bridge, by glving a fascinating exhibition with the object of raising exhibition with the object of raising funds for the restoration of the Church of St. Magnus the Martyr close by. The church is one of Wren's choicest masterpieces.

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The oldest things in the exhibition are a black lump of decayed oak and some rusty iron ends of piles, which were turned up by workmen digging the foundations of Regis House. These are fragments of the wharfs of Roman London, about which nothing was known until a few years ago, and date from the first century.

the first century.

The stone structure of old London Bridge was begun in 1176. There was tremendous opposition to the project as up to that time nearly every bridge had been built of timber, and to construct one of stone seemed an impossible and revolutionary proposal. The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Papal Legate in England both sent a subscription of a thousand marks, but private help was not enough, and King Henry II lent a hand by imposing a tax on wool.

The bridge was composed of nineteen pointed arches, its length being a little over 905 feet, and it is estimated that 250 lives were lost during its construction. In the time of Pepys the bridge had become a social rendexous, and in 1709 a doctor declared "that it is one of the healthlest parts of London."

Flying to Golf

Since the Prince of Wales began flying to golf, this habit has been growing among busy men who want to get to the course in the quickest possible time. Golf club secretaries are now realizing the need to cater to flying golfers, and at the well-known course at Sonning there is a fine level quarter of a mile of turf beside the sixth fairway. At week-ends there are often three of four airplanes parked there.

In the club house at Sonning there is a

planes parked there.

In the club house at Sonning there is a curious trophy which is competed for annually in a match between Sonning and an air force team. This is the propeller of the first pterodactyl (or tailless) plane. One blade of the propeller is badly cracked, an injury caused by a pencil which was blown from the pilot's hand while he was making notes.

Shakespeare Memorial

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The new Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, which, it is hoped, will be opened for next year's festival, is now nearing completion.

An interesting feature will be five reliefs over the main entrance by Eric Kennington, the sculptor whose memorial to Thomas Hardy was recently unveiled by Sir James Barrie. The panels, which are about forty feet from the ground, are being carved out of the brickwork—a process which is believed to be unique. Mr. Kennington says that rather than depict actual Shakespearean characters, he has chosen as subjects the most important of the elemental passions which are at work in the plays. They are love, war, life and death, joility and treachery, and hate. The figures, which are approximately life size, are not dressed in the clothes of any particular period, though it will not be difficult to recognize them as being of the twentieth century.

Mouse Hospital

THERE is a woman in the North of London who keeps a hospital for mice—no doubt quite a profitable occupation now that the craze for keeping mouse mascots is spreading in society.

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This woman is a keen student of the social life of mice. It seems there is a mouse snob-blahness equalled only by that of the human race. The "drawing-room" mice, for example, will never allow the "kitchen" mice to enter their special domain.

"I have found mice a fascinating little people," she said. "I became especially interested in the different shadings of their coats. I always have one or two patients in my hospital, casualties after a fight, or sick and blind mice who crawled to me full of wounds and piest, casquites silver a ngnt, or sick and blind mice who crawled to me full of wounds and weariness. When mice are annoyed they thump the floor with their talls, making quite a noise. They are affectionate, too, and one is always waiting for me at the top of the stairs after I have been out."

Balloon taily-ho is the hewest sport for motorists. The idea is based on the well known wanderlust of toy balloons, and originated in Scotland, where the address of the hunt secretary is always attached to the bal-

hunt secretary is always attached to the balioon, with a penny stamp for return.

A London rider to ballooms says that the
best "runa" are at night, with a phosphorescent balloon. "The master carries half
a dozen refilis," he says, "and releases the
first while doing thirty or so to give it a start,
On windy nights the fun begins at once. But
you never know with a balloon. Sometimes
it just sits about in air pockets and laughs at
us. Sometimes it bows along saye-high and Sometimes it bowls along axle-high and asks to be run over.

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"The penalty for running down a balloon or treading on it is two new balloons to the hunt funds. Balloons differ, of course, but all of them have one weakness. If ever they get near telegraph or telephone wires it is a hundred to one against their missing them.

"The shunt needs skill. If you have had sailing experience, you get the wind direction and make your course. Some people are lost because a balloon goes out of sight, but by tacking down a couple of side streets a good

because a basson goes out or sight, but cacking down a couple of side streets a good driver can soon pick up the scent. He then gives the view hallos (five hoots on the klaxon) and the master gets the 'field' in the right direction."

Italy's Youthful Foreign Minister Surrendered Good Law Practice

In an effort to sift out some of the more interesting accessories we offer this boxfull of trinkets shown at the upper left. The black patent leather and fine reptile bag and shoes are from Perugia, that master bootmaker. The red alligator bag has a brown patent leather flap. The belt and necklace match and are of lacquered red braided leather.

A MERICAN folkways are not alien to Dino Grandi, Italy's thirty-six-year-old Foreign Minister, who arrived in Washington on November 16 on an official visit.

He likes ham and eggs and fast automobiles. He is not builtees as high-pressure business man, but his devoted to his family. He has a comportable home and is devoted to his family. He has a reputation for being frank and aboveboard.

They say he gets his real fun out of life

When he is at home. He does much of his work there rather than at the elaborate office which is his as head of the Foreign Department, and on Sundays and holidays he is more than a aslessman of good will; he is Premier Mussolini's deputy in the negotiation of Italy's most important foreign relations.

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He learned English so that he could work with the statesmen of Great Britain and the United States. He reads extensively in the language, and now Signora Gr

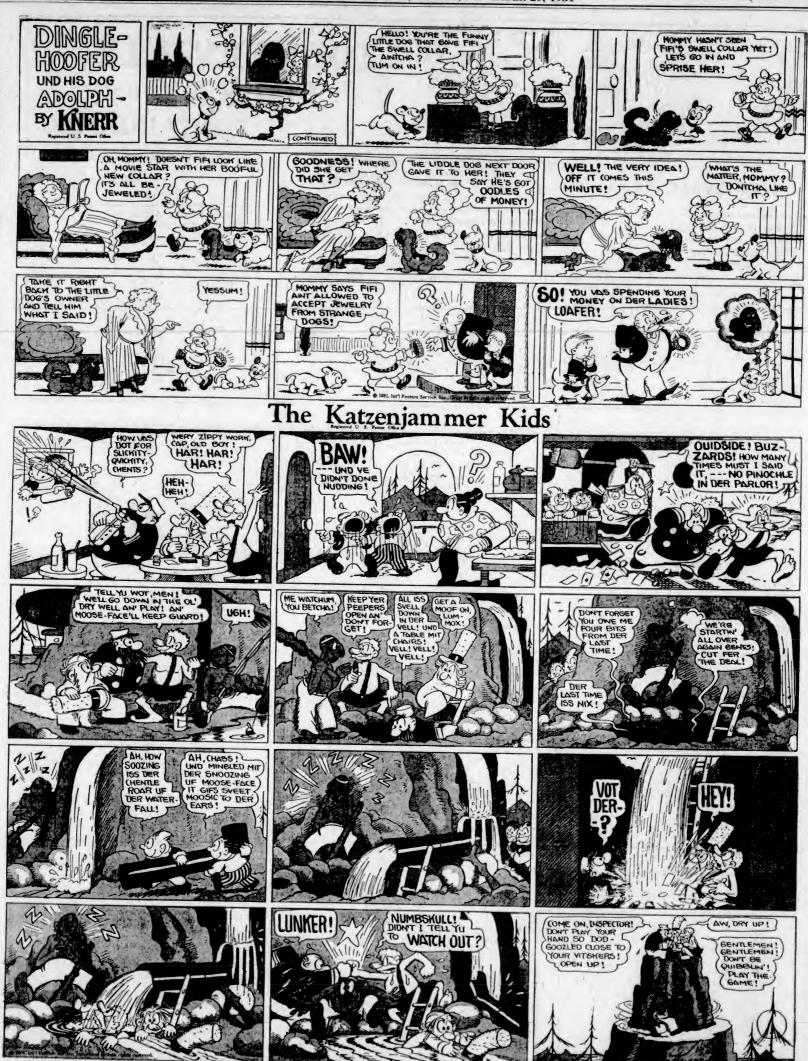
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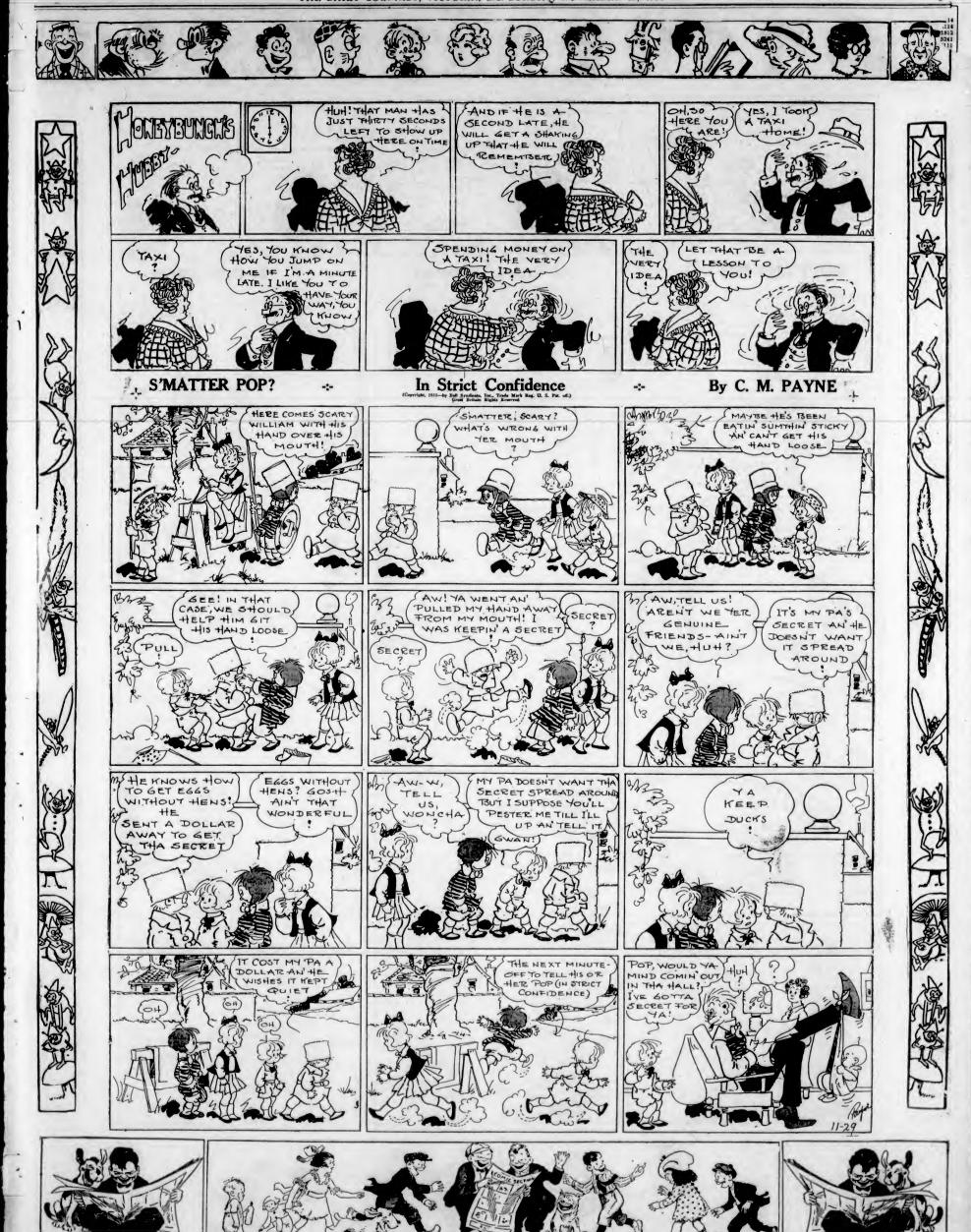
















MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Resorts To Strategy

By BUD FISHER





